The arrest of the men who were con

ucing the various chuck lucs and r ulett

ensation in the city. It was the general opin

o' made earlier in the week if at all. The par

end of the fair and were then arrested. It seem that the poilee commissioners coust lered the

with Hon Thomas Hardeman, jr., president

nd the following

propriety of interference very early in the week

n the fair grounds to put an end to the gam

fair the police commission rs had a consulta-tion having reference to this matter. It was discovered that the parties running the wheel

the grounds had paid a very large sum for

he grounds. The c maissioners accord

ou as d the executive committee a desire to c

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ense to the comptroller general for this priv

ege, and under the custom of all previous fai

ame. Upon consultation with attornies w

preme Commandery was organized and th

New York, October 20 - The rates

ond, 59e; third, 49e; fourth, 30e

fourth, 43c.

80c; fourth, 36c. Cincinnati, first, 92c

fourth, 35c. Chicago, first, \$1 00; sec-end, 90c; third, 75c; fourth, 45c. Mil-

George M. Wheeler, of W. Bailey

long & Co., iron merchants, is unde

arrest on the charge of fraudulent bank-ruptcy, brought by Frederick S. Com-

Blatchford directed the United State

marshal to take possession of the asset

which are said to amount to severa hundred thousand dollars. The cred

assets will cover the liabilities, mated at about \$450,000.

FAILURE

Nathaniel Cheney, who secured the

ear ago, nas gone into voluntary bank

uptcy. Nominal liabilities, \$206,000.

incipally due on the composition o

fty cents on the dollar by the old con-

cern. Assets nominally about \$200,000, covered from their full value by mort-

ages and liens to secure creditors.

trip about the harbor and bays.

repair her. Insurance \$75,000.

THE TANNERS.

The tanners' convention to-day adop

ted rules for the better government of the trade, adjourned sine die, and took

THE MASSACHUSETTS.

LONDON, October 20. - A special dis

dismisses any one who comes to tall

to hi u on business. The affairs of the papacy are now without any supreme

contifical guidance, being conducted imply by the heads of the various

ents of the various congregations

Jealousy reigns among these bodies, and as each does as suits its chiefs, the

For the Pensacola Navy Yard

department have concluded to build new machine and boiler shops there.

state departments and by the pres

tock, one of the creditors.

hird and fourth classes.

increase of one cent.

Corron, middling uplands, closed yesterday New York at 11 5 16; in Liverpool at 6%. CLINTONVILLE, in New York, is de-

vasted by small-pox.

Our telegraphic report of the condi tion of the pope is not favorable.

HARTRANFT and his attorney genera seem to have a horror of appearing in

OLD man Cameron called on the pres ident vesterday. There is no telling what trick Simon is up to.

Newark, seems to be down on women

THE Hawlington Buckeye refuses granted, your as ociation had acquired power to make contracts authorizing their operations of conciliate. Burdette evidently regards the policy of Mr. Hayes as a very se

right in all that pertains to the management of the fair. We do not on our part, desire to enter-Fire was discovered in the hold of fere with you. but rather to coope ate in sup the steamer George Appold, of the Baltimore line, at Savannah, vesterday and the vessel had to be filled with water before the flumes could be the case that we may come to a just and propunderstanding of our duty in the premise brought under control.

A HAPPILY conceived scheme is of foot to remove Judge Woods to the sixth judicial circuit, and fill the va cancy thus made with some person na tive and to the manner born. The project is one worthy of success.

THE Diaz government appears to b too weak to even to deliver two raiders over to the United States authorities have granted the same to the parties who have paid for the same. I regret that any impression should be made that you are responsible for the We have always contended that a re public like Mexico is the kind for peo ple to live under.

The currency of the country will b augmented during October by the issue of two millions national bank notes And the issue doesn't increase the debt or the interest of the United States one penny.-Burlington Hawk

How long since?

MR. STEPHENS's private secretary tells all he knows about the Georgia marshalship. He says General Gordon didn't support Mr. Huff in preference to Col. Fitzsimmons, and adds that the entire Georgia delegation is satisfied with the appointment.

Ir is stated that the commissioner of internal revenue, in his annual report will not recommend any change in taxation. The service is considere generally very efficient, and the frauds particularly in the northern states, very mited. The report will recommend the enforcement of the laws agains illicit distillation and manufacture o tobacco in the south.

Tur bill introduced by Senator Insecond, 1.16; third, 97c; fourth; 61c Toledo, first, 77c; second, 69c; third 68c ard silver dollar, and restoring its legal tender character, provides that there shall be, from time to time, coined at standard silver, to the dollar, as pro vided for in the act of January 18th 1873, and that said dollar shall be lega tender for all debts, public and private except where the payment of gold coin

THE Courier-Journal and Evening News, both daily, published in Louisisville, demand a repeal of the bank rupt law-an unconditional and speedy repeal. No measure, says the News ever enacted by congress has done more than this law to impair confi dence between man and man in com mercial circles. The Courier-Journa says that "if congress proposes in this matter to be guided by the business sentiment of the country, there seem to be little room for debate and no rea son for delay. In every shape in which public sentiment could be expressed, the opinion has been given to congress that the law should be wholly repealed." These papers present of this subject the views of business mer in every city of the country.

along the Rio Grande, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat concludes that a war with Mexico is one of the contingen cies of the near future. Should it come it adds. "the attack will be made by the United States troops; and as the strategic points of Mexican territory remain the same they have ever been the war of 1846 will be fought over again. Matamoras will again be taken again will Vera Cruz be invested by land and sea, and again will it surren der to the United States army. Again will the invaders take up the line of march from the coast to the capital and again will the contests for the mountain passes be carried on. The battles of Buena Vista and Cerro Gorde and Contreras and Cherubusco will be fought over again, and, unless very remarkable circumstances alter the case for the worse, there is no reason to be lieve that the results will be different from what they were over a quarter o a century ago. American troops are every way more efficient at presen than they were then, while the band of horse-thieves and sneaking murder the Mexican army are even less caps ble now of standing up in a fair fight is chatty with them, he seems to have ceased to take an interest in the affair of the church, and almost invariably

ATLANTA, GA., October 20, 1877. OCONER CIRC IT

papal government is threatened with division and anarchy. Washington, October 20.—It is learned from Senstor Copover that a

for the Pensacola navy yard. The navy al , vs H 8 Davis Equity, from Muscogee, Argued. Thornton & Grimes, R J Moses, for plantiffs in error. Peabody & Brannon, Jas

Only a Pint No. 1. D B Harrell vs H G Fragan. Rule, fron Stewart. Argued. A Hoo1, by Z D Harrison for plaintiff E H Bea |, Jas Wimberly, for Washington, October 20.—Samples rom whisky in bonded warehouses nust not exceed a pint, nor be taken

Wig-wagging Simon of Mr. Ely en Cameron, of Pennsylvania, called on the president to-day.

WASHINGTON, October 20.-Collecte

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1877.

THE KARS CAMPAIGN. RESULT OF THE ROUT OF MURI

TAR PASHA.

fill the Grand Duke Michael March on Exerous ?-The Seige of Pleyna on that it was quite strange that the arrest was -Bad Weather and Bad Roads es were allowed to go on all the week until the

London, Oct. 20.-The second edi ion of the Times has a special dis

oatch fr m Simnetzs, dated October 17 which says: "Rain is now falling har with every appearance of a long con-tinuance. The roads are all but im-passable, and if the rain continues will the size e.gricultural society shows exectly how the matter stood and who is responsible: Hon. 7 homas Hardeman, President State Fair Association—DEAR Fig. In The Constitution soon be completely so. There venever anything like it at Balakava. of this morning the police commissioners of Atlanta, are asked to direct the police on duty SHORT RATIONS AT PLEVNA. To-day forty Turkish soldiers, chiefly bling operations going on therein by parties who have obtained special privileges from the asso-ciation you represent. On the first day of the

Unatolians deserted from Osma Pasha's camps and came in here unde escorts. They deserted because then was so little food in Pleyna that th men only got a pound of bread in 24 hours. There were 130,000 men in Plevna who could only be made to surrender by hunger. A GENERAL ADVANCE.

the privilege. Several legal gentlemen were consulted, privately, by the commissioners as to the rights of these parties. It was thought that as heretofore similar privileges had been London, October 20. - The Standard as received the following, dated Tiflis, Thursday: The Russians moved on Kars yesterday. Seige material has left Alexandrianople for Kars. Ismail Pasha's army has retired into Turkish territory followed by Gen. Tergucassoff The Russian garrison of Ardihan and public. With this view, and offensive to the public. With this view, and because of the comments of The Constitution referred to. perate in the general advance. THE CZAR.

respec fully ask you to give us the facts i The Standard has the following from Poordin: The czar, addressing the general staff on Wednesday, declared that he and all the imperial family would remain with the army to share in the labor and fortunes of war and witness the deeds of the soldiers. He concluded: "I, myselt, will care for the W L. Go'dsmith - DEAR SIR - In reply to your communication this day I can only say, the privilege to which you allude has been allowed wants of the army, and, if necessar t every fair, and was granted by those manage ng the present one. The parties have paid the

up arms The Daily News's correspondent a Vienna says a telegram from Tifles states that a column has been sent southward to keep the road from Kar to Erzeroum open DISPATCH REINFORCEMENTS FOR MUHI

were assured there was no law of the state this The Daily Telegraph has a special from Erzerdoum ann uncing that large reinforcements left there last night to join Muhktar Pasha. It also states that reinforcements have started from Batum. At a regular meeting of the grand

THE GREAT RUSSIAN VICTORY. owing officers were elected Panicky rumors from Constantinople and sanguine anticipations from Russian sources are the natural results of the Crenshaw, Supreme Secretary, and E Plummer, Supreme Treasurer.
The leading feature in this organization is the great Russian victory in Armenia The Times' military critic says the Rus widows' and orphans' benefit fund from which sians have before Kars seventy thousand and dollars will be paid to the family men. Muhktar Pasha's army at the time of the battle did not comprise more after the death of such members. han 40,000 men. Among these were tain the position on the subject are GOSSIP FROM GOIHAM 14 battations drawn from the garrison of Kars. The Ottoman field army lost at least one-third of its strength in Rates of Western Fre ghts to killed, wounded and captured. created-Proceeds of the Adam Benefit-A Bankrupt Joke-A Fail completed a few battalions will

available to retire remain available to retire up-on Erzeroum and there. United with the troops of Kurdismail Pasha n west bound freight from New York will be advanced to-morrow to the fol-lowing figures: Cleveland, first, 65c; and those from Penek, form the nuclus for a new army for THE RELIEF OF KARS. Nor is it certain that time will be given second, 83c; third, 70c; fourth, 41c Indianapolis, first, 95c; second, 85; for any serious attempt to organize a fresh field army. The Grand Duke Michael can safely leave forty thou-Lousand men in front of Kars, and, with isville, first, 1.13; second, 102; third, of his numbers are correct he should be able to make the movement, even after leaving Kars closely blockaded waukee, first, \$1.00; second, 90c; third, 75c; fourth, 45c. Detroit, first, 60c; second, 63c; third, 53c; fourth, 32c. with at least 25,000 men and if he

pushes on rapidly there is no reason to

believe he will find a hostile force even

The rates from Baltimore are eight numerically equal to bar his way. ents less on the first and second lasses, and three cents less on the THE SIEGE OF PLEVNA. Russian official bulletins from Pleyns third and fourth classes, than the rates from New York. From Philadelphia say that seige operations are progressing. The Russian batteries fire in hey are six cents less on the first and second classes, and two cents on the centrated salvos directed simulta appears to have considerable effect on wheat by rail from Buffalo has been advanced to twelve cents a bushel, an the positions, since the bombardment has been carried on with great violence. The Roumanians have not yet occulough the report is again telegraphed

The managing committee of the Edwin Adams benefit report the actual fund, as it now stands in bank, all expenses paid, \$8,553. This sum will be increased to about \$9,700. The committee have, with the sanction and consent of Mr. and Mrs. Adams, voted to steel the find in the hards of the that the Turks have evacuated it. MOVEMENTS ON THE LORN indicate that Suleiman Pasha is concentrating in front of the czarowitch's left wing with the intention of attacking as soon as the weather permits, but to place the fund in the hands of the following trustees for the benefit of Mrs. Adams: G. N. Fargo, of Buffalo, and J. H. McVicker, of Chicago. he czarowitch's line is a long one and the Turks may break through at some points while feinting against the left

The Times Sistova letter of the 17th instant confirms the previous accounts of the deplorable condition of the Rusof the neglected roads.

ON A WAR FOOTING St. Petersburg, October 20.-An im perial ukase promulgated to-day ordering the foot and horse artillery of the reserve to be placed on a war foottors claim that with this addition, the ing.

London, October 20 -The meetings of the Bolton cotton mill strikers, which were announced for yesterd y were de ntrolling interest in the Agricultural on Works after the failure about a clared in some quarters certain to effect a settlement, but that was a mitter of opinion, and was falsified by the action of the hand mules spinners. In fact, there is strong under current against settlement, and entirely new opposition to the proposed reduction of wages began yesterday by the s r ke of a hundred turners and piecers in Mannock's Manchester street mills, who have not heretofore been involv-The Manchester Guardian says, editorially: "We trust that no insuperable difficulty may arise in the revision of lists of prices, but it is by no means The steamer Massachusetts, ashore in the sound since the 4th, has arrived. It is estimated it will cost \$350,000 to on both sides in order to avoid a rup-

Dismantled and bandoned New ORLEANS, October 20 - Captain Pendleton, of the towboat Harry Wright, reports having passed the brig George Gilchrist about 70 miles eastpatch from Rome to the Times says the pope's health remains without change, southeast of the pass dismantled and except for an habitual semnolency, which disquiets his physicians Al-though he likes to receive visitors and all right. The sea was breaking over it amidships. Rough weather prevent-ed Capt. Pendleton from doing any-

ture in so delicate and intricate

thing with her. SAN FRANCISCO, October 20.-In the contest between the trustees of the Lick estate and the academy of natural sciences, in the nineteenth district ourt, the judge yesterday overruled he demurrer of the defendants and sustained the legality of the present

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 20.- Yesterday Martin issued a temporary injunction on a petition of the Insurance company, restraining the National life and trust company and American mutual life insurance company of this city from doing business, alleging impaired

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., October 20.—Mr and Mrs. J.B. Carley and three children are sick from poison, probably arsenic put in a well, as water taken from it

Washington, October 20.—The dis-appearance of ex Solicitor Brinkley from Milwaukee is pronounced a mali-

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION. BROGLIE'S BOTHERATION. nmmary of Yesterday's Procee

Boston, October 20.-The committee on the book of common prayer reported that any consideration of the following subjects was inexpedient: To request the house of bishops to select a special collect for the burial service to preced the lesson; a special form of service for the burial of children; of making the prayer for congress applicable to the egislatures of the different states and erritories, and changes in the rubric The report was adopted.

LAID ON THE TABLE. The subject of providing for th eparation of the services in the prayer of Dr. Adams, of Wisconsin, to recom committee on canons on the subject After some debate the whole questo

The vote in the Episcopa' convention this afternoon showed conclusively o any change in its name. vas taken on the report of the commi tee on amendments to the constitution to whom was referred memorials from the diocesean conventions of Wisc name to that of the Church of Americ The report considered no change necessary, and the result of the vote was clerical deputati ns, (dioceses repri sented 43.) ayes 42, nays 1; lay d-puts tions, (dioceses represented 40.) nay

Some other matters were discuss after which the convention adjourned till Monday. It is expected that the business of the convention will be nished certainly the coming week To-morrow many of the bishops and elergy will deliver sermons in various

ADJOURNED TO MONDAY.

Weakness of the Diaz Govern Washington, October 20 - The state epartment to-day received officia onfirmation of the press dispatch an ouncing that the Mexican local au horities at Matamoras had relea our remaining raiders upon the Ric Grande jail. The official reports state

that this action was taken upon a ple that the persons are Mexican subjects and the authorities therefore DECLINE TO EXTRADITE THEM, notwithstanding the Mexican genera government had ordered them to be rrendered to our authorities regard less of their nationality. Gen. Canales in command of the Diaz forces at Mata noras, found the pressure of local sentiment so strong that he retired rather than execute the order, and further n :ws as to the power and intention of the Diaz government to main

now awaited with interest CHARLES SUMNER.

of Wendell Phillips' ftate Fish. NEW YORK, October 20.-A special t the Post from Boston says ex-Secretar

Fish, who is a delegate to the Episcopa convention, denies that Charles ner was ever offered the British mis sion, as stated by Wendell Phillips Sumner only misapprehended his friendly advice in cautiously urging him to take up his residence in Eng-land on account of his domestic and political troubles. The ex secretary said the interview described by Phillips between the president and Summen never took place, but that Phillips re-fers to one at his (Fish's) residence GENTLEMEN-There ncession in that. that Sumner was then ardently favor able to the Alabama treaty, and only turned about when J. M. Ashley, Ohio, failed to be designated as a con

spoke very freely about the matter. St. Louis, October 20.-The Kansa Times, in its account of the Texa land swindle, says one of the larges banking houses in Austin, Texas, two Chicago bankers and two real estate dealers, and two attorneys in St. Louis a bank and two real estate dealers in Indianapolis, and others in Cincinnati have been, arrested for being connected with the fraud. It also says: "Ther

Cleveland and Pittsburg, are to be, o has been a well organized system of torgery in full practice in this western country for the past eight or nine TERRIBLE FORGERIES.

The same organization, which is now forcing the Texas scrips on the mar-ket, nas been perpetrating some of the most terrible forgeries ever perpetra-ted. They have agents in each dis-trict with attorneys in the cities. An old man or woman of wealth falls sick and the doctors give him or her up a likely to die. In some places, the gang have a doctor as one of their agent and he assumes the death of the vic tim. At the proper time, a person hay ing been assured to die and the gang having examined the records of the property belonging to the doomed per , the heirs are sought for and duly examined by the gang.

HOW IT WORKED. Then the deeds are prepared in du orm, and a woman or man, each a nember of the gang, appear before ustice or notary and the dying man' roperty is duly deeded away death, his name forged and that o his wife and the same placed on record

The Baltimore Races

BALTIMORE, October 20.-The entrie for the great extra race for one theu sand dollars with five hundred dollar chance, each two and a half miles, to b run on Tuesday, the first day of the meeting of the Maryland Jockey club, closed with Tenbroeck, Tom Ochiltree and Parole. Parole arrived this morn ing in perfect condition. Tenbrocci and Ochiltree have been on the track for several days, taking their morning exercise in the presence of a large number of visitors. All three of these horses are certain to start if nothing happens. The stables are filled with the finest horses of the country. The track is in perfect condition.

The Georgia Marshalship WASHINGTON, October 20.-Culner rivate secretary to Mr. Stephens, says relation to the mashalship of Georgia decided yesterday: "It is proper to state that General Gordon did not support the claims of Mr. Huff agains proper to state that while several of the delegation had special and particula friends, yet Mr. Fitzsimmons was the second choice of a large majority, and

PITTSBURG, October 20. - Judge Kirk pairick, of the criminal court, has ordered attachments to issue for Gov. Hartranft and other state officers as witnesses in the riot cases. It is unde ood that the attorney general wi take the case to the supreme court or

> Small-Pox. GLEN'S FALLS, N. Y., October 20.-Clintonville, Clinton county, is devas tated with small-pox. Twenty person have died within a few days Traveler are prohibited from entering the place All the highways are blockaded

SAN FRANCISCO, October 20.—The steamer St. Paul, from Alaska, reports the son of Senator Morton recovering,

Louis, October 20.-Gen. She nan and party arrived here last night from their western tour in fine health and spirits. They leave for Washing

HE OUTLINES THE MARSHAL'S INTENTIONS.

perous he will Dissolve them

Paris, October 18.—The anxiety which prevails here now is wholly centered in the probable action of the gov-ernment. The republicans, who have every reason to be satisfied with the esult of the elections, are not by any means elated, as they had fixed their earts on a much larger mafority. As the returns solidify, however, they are consoling themselves by steady additions to their numbers in the assem That is, however, a question of figuring. With their present majority they can, if judiciously held together, become masters of the situation, for it is not generally believed that the mar dictate to the senate as he did

A HARD ROAD TO TRAVEL. He has no excuse left as regards the representative quality of the popular chamber, for the republicans who were returned on Sunday have, as expressed to me by a republican senator, squeezed through a path as narrow as Louis reuillot would make the road to heav The pressure brought by the gov ernment through the officials, the po mense and unprecedented, and give a value and a meaning to the republican victory which would bring less tens cious men than De Fourton and De the marshal to terms at once. THE CABINET'S LAST STAKE.

The cabinet, however, has anothe stake to play for, and, like desperate gamblers, will make or break before giving up. This stake is the election of conseillers generaux and conseillers d'arrondissement in November. These unsellors elect one-third of the sen hence an effort must be made to secure men who can be trusted to elect con rvative senators.

All these considerations make the people anxious to know what the gov ernment proposes to do. A gentleman who had a conversation with the Duc de Broglie pesterday gives me the following account of it GENTLEMAN - You must know by this

me the exact result of the elections DUKE - With eight votes, which the econd balloting will certainly give us, we shall have gained fifty seats GENTLEMAN-The republicans will then be at least 320 strong, which wil give them more than one hundred vote majority. LIMITED CONCESSIONS.

DUKE-No doubt. But, great as the difference may appear, it does not ex clude all possibility of reciprocal con GENTLEMAN-What do you mean by

DUKE-I mean that the members of the left centre may, by coming over to is, aid us to govern.

GENTLEMAN - Why should you not DUKE -We are disposed to do within the limits of possibility in leav ing intact the marshal's programme that is, the maintenance in their posi tions of all the present governmental

THE LEFT CENTRE TO THE RESCUE, DUKE-All we can do is to admit one

two members of the left centre to cabinet, and there we shall stop. GENTLEMEN-For the moment, then ou will do nothing? DUKE-Nothing before the meeting of the chambers. ANOTHER DISSOLUTION

GENTLEMAN-Have you noticed that Emile de Girardin speaks of impeaching Duke-At the first word of that kind the marshal will demand a fresh disso lution from the senate. GENTLEMAN-They also speak of annulling the conservative elect masse and refusing the budget.

Duke-I hat would be dissolution. A STATE OF SIEGE. GENTLEMAN-In that case do you no DUKE-In the event of another dis

solution the entire country will be placed under a state of siege.

Gentleman—That seems perilous Duke No. because the marshal wil not depart from the conservative pro-gramme, but, as I have already intimated, I believe an understanding with the left center is perfectly realizable. THE WHITE PLACARDS -A LESSON FROM

THE LEFT. The left have proclaimed that they will annul the elections obtained by permitting the candidates to post on walls addresses printed on white paper, which, according to law, should only be used for placards emanating directly from the government. All the govern mental candidates used white paper for to lay down a principle binding on themselves as well as on their oppo-nents, and to inflict a solemn condemnation on official candidacy, backed

THE LEFT AND THE CABINET. They also aphounce that if a cabine will pass, at the very first sitting, a vote of want of confidence, and, after insur-ing the payment of the interest on the national debt and the supplies for the army, public works and purely adminstrative purposes, they will refuse al votes necessary for the working of the cabinet, such as secret service money and salaries of functionaries, do every thing in short which can oblige a cal inet, acting within the law, to abandon the struggle. The conditions on which the struggle. The conditions on which members of the left, who might be

net are also spoken of. WHAT WILL THE MARSHAL DO? The rumors relative to the intentiof the ministry vary continually. The latest to the effect that the ministers are nclined to resign, but it is added that the marshal's private advisers hold that the marshal cannot yield to the dictates of the democracy without breaking his repeated pledges, but that he will accept the left centre if it severs itself from the rest of the left; that he cannot advanc. toward the left centre while it attains its present alliances, and such a step would lead him to finally having to ac cept a radical ministry. It is not sur-prising, considering the dangerous counsels offered to the marshal that vague rumors of a coup d'etat circulate, and that for two days business has sleckened, and the situation instead of improving seems to be becoming more gloomy and disquieting. There are evidently men who have an interest in driving the marshal to extreme res

An official communique has been is sued contradicting rumors of the resig-nation of the ministry. It points out that, for the present at least, the ministers must necessarily remain in office It is added that the ministers have no for a single moment entertained the idea of resigning any more than the president has thought of separating himself from them. THE CONSERVATIVE ELECTORAL PRO

GRAMME. Minister, Fourton, receiving the pre-fects to day, explained to them in the name of the government that the elec-toral struggle, which had gained fifty seats for the conservatives, would con-tunue on October 28th, at the second ballotings, and on November 4th, at the election for councils general under precisely the same conditions as it was entered upon.

REPUBLICAN CONSOLIDATION. It seems certain that M. Gambetta the factions of the left into a single ANSWERING THE HOWLERS.

A REPUBLICAN ESTIMATE. A note issued by a committee of the senators of the left estimates that after the result of the second balloting and the colonial elections is known the ber. The note also protests against the revival of the system of official candi-datures in the late election.

Mr. John McCullough, the eminen oung tragedian, will appear at the opera ouse next Saturday for a season of three nights. The Savannah News pays the following tribute to his ge-

The audience which assembled

the theatre last evening to greet the celebrated tragedian, Mr. John McCullough, gave unmistakable evider Savannah's high appreciation of the truly legitimate. The house was a reflex of the intelligence and culture of the Forest City, and the reception they ex tended the magnificent production the beautiful and emotional tragedy 'Virginius' was complimentary in the highest degree to that talented and the able support rendered him.

Mr. McCullough possesses a splendid physique, and in appearance, manne and action was truly the Roman father His enunciation is perfect, and his line were rendered in a style that convince he audience the reputation which had preceded him was not exaggerated. His thorough conception of the characer, the earnestness he threw into the part, and his fidelity to every emotion alled forth, elicited the warmest admiration, and the loudest applause. The personation, indeed, was perfect, and was recognized by the intelligen audience as a masterpiece, and he was several times called before the cur-

Mr. McCullough is the peer of For rest, whose readition of the character of "Virginius" has heretofore been considered unrivalled His support was admirable. The "Icilius" of Mr Milnes Levick, who is an actor of ra promise, was splendid, and called forth he appreciative applause of the house Miss Eleanor Carey, a young and beau tiful lady, and an actress of genius and merit, won all hearts by her faithful portraiture of the lovely character of "Virginia." She has a most expressive lace and a wonderful facial which served her well in the many trying scenes through which she passed. The "Servia" of Mrs. Octavis Allen was most excellent, and in thi ady we recognize a true actress. pius Claudiu." was well assumed by Mr. Jordan, as was also "Caius Ciaudi us" by Mr. Davis. "Dentatus" by Mr. Collings, and "Numitorius" by Mr. Mason. Indeed, it is rare that we have a play so well put upon the stage an so admirably performed as was "Vi ginius" last evening, and the audience have Mr. McCull ugh and the taleate ompany supporting him to thank fo an evening of rare and delightful en

The New Marshal of Georgia.

Telegrams of last night brought the ne intelligence that Col. O. P Fitzsimmons, of Augusta, had been ar pinted marshal ef Georgia vice Majo The appointee is a gentleman of high standing, who has for several rears held the position of inspectors of ertilizers at Augusta under the apointment of the governor of our state He is a South Carolinian and a true mocrat. Anterior to the late revolution he possessed a large plantation on Edisto island, and also one on the Chattahoochee river, below and near the rest of the confederates. rare exceptions, in reduced circumstances. He is a man of some fortytwo years of age, striking appearance s married and has a family. Col. Fitz-simmons is well and favorably known in Columbus, where, because of his ing his name, he has close personal isiness relations. Many will recollect im as being one of the "Snapper Club which went to Apalachicola and the gu!f on a fishing excursion in 1875. He was one of the most genial and courteous of the party. His appointment meets with general gratification, and it is especially pleasant to the many who have made his acquaintance in this section. He will do nis duty faithfully

and fearlessly. Cotton on Fire. SAVANNAH, October 20 .- A fire was discovered this morning amongst the cotton on board the steamer George Appold of the Baltimore line. The ves sel will have to be filled before the fire can be extinguished.

The steamer George Appold has been filled with water, and the fire is out. She will be pumped out in the morn

The Locomotive Engineer

Boston, October 20 .- The brothe ood of locomotive engineers elected the following named officers for the uing year: Grand chief engineer, M. Arthur; first grand engineer, T. D. Ingraham; second grand engineer, Wm. Robinson; first grand assistant, ergineer, L. B Green; grand assistant engineer, W. B. Thall; third grand assistant engineer, George Bennett; grand guide, Thomas Porter

New YORK, October 20.—A dispatch from Portland, N. B., says an incen-diary fire burned about 200 houses, chiefly occupied as residences by the working classes. The loss is estimated at \$200,000. Many people are homeless, among whom are many sufferers of the St. John's fire.

WASHINGTON, October 20. - There a scheme on toot to have Judge Woods allow himself to be transferred to the sixth judicial circuit and have the fifth ircuit filled by a person native of and residing within the circuit.

Signs of a Collapse London, October 20.-The strike or the great Southern and Western railway, in Ireland, which has slightly in-teriered with American mails, shows signs of a collapse

NEW ORLEANS, October 20. teamship Teutonia, drawing 20 feet, 9 nches, went to sea through Southwes bass yesterday, without detention. Bad Day for Sports Hoboken, N.J., October 20 .- All poo

sellers were arrested yes erday, charged with violating bail. The others were remanded till to-morrow. WASHINGTON, October 20 .- Colonel Robert, of the New Orleans Times is an applicant for the third assistant secre taryship of the state.

Not Determined. WASHINGTON, October 20.-It seem and determined that McVeagh shall go o St. James. MAKE ME A SONG.

BY PATHER RYAN. Out of the sliences make me a song
B autiful, sad and soft and low;
Let the ioneliest music sound all ng
And wing each note with a wail Deep and drear As hope's last tear, Out of the slieuces make me a hymn, Whose sounds are shadows soft and dim,

Will the Old Capital or the Macon

Will the Old Capital or the Macon Telegraph tell us how it is wrong for Senator Hill to express a preference for Atlanta, and right for Representative Blount to express a preference for Milledgeville?

stitutional convention of 1868, in making of the convention of 1868, in making Atlanta, and right for Representative Blount to express a preference for Milledgeville?

LaGrange Reporter.

Ben Hill writes in favor of Atlanta for the capital. The Macon Telegraph un-dertaking to reply, says if the senatorial election were to be had over again, Norwood would beat Hill. There's reply for you; there's argument. Surely by giving the question to the people to decide, and when the capital is located logic will die when the editors of the Celegraph give up the ghost. PROMINENT MEN FOR ATLANTA.

n Atlanta, it will be by the action of the people of Georgia, and not by any act of carpet-baggers, scalawags or act of carpet-baggers, scalawags or negroes. This is a right view of the The Milledgeville people are as clever as they can be—God bless them. But that is no reason the capital should be noved there just to accommodate them when it will cost the people of Georgia nearly one-half million, according to the figures in the Old Capital. We have heard from all parts of the state and have not heard of a single prominent man who fayors Milledgeville as the capital. There are Gordon, Hill, Toombs, Stephens, Trippe, McKay, Warner, J. ckson, Bleckley and a host canot pay in fifty years. You will not only load yourself now with debt and

of others who all favor Atlanta. STIFF TALK.

Gainesville Engle. In addition to what Mr. Woodruff children that will cripple them forever. has testified concerning the unsafe con dition of the Atlanta opera house, it is proper to say that so recently as the of a million of dollars. The property of the state now in Milledgeville canthe last session of the legislature, not be sold for anything, and if more the last session of the legislature, property of the state is put there, its Speaker Bacon had the galleries of the all of representatives cleared because he had been informed that the preceding day the floor had suck so much state must lose in such an experiment that the doors would not shut.—Telecannot be estimated—when it is done graph and Messenger. your taxes will tell you. The capital

cannot remain permanently in Mil-edgeville, if it is put there; ten years That lie was investigated and capaded at the time, and it is nearly impossible that the writer of the above paragraph could have forgotten it so soon.

The people, disgusted, will remove it you must then build new state house the people of all the people. with the unscripulous mode of war-fare adopted by that paper against you have spent in Milledgeville. More expenses, more debt. Are you not poor enough, and your taxes high enough, now? "DARK DOINGS."

LaGrange Reporter.

The Augusta Chronicle and Consti sheet, all the property the state own in Atlanta has enhanced in value, and ionalist gets off the following: THE CONSTITUTION smirks because a minstrel troupe is going to perform in the Milledgeville capital to-night. Why, bless your soul, there has been state wish to dispose of it, it can be darker doings than burnt cork operas done at a moment's notice for the cash, and with an increased value. We are

pera house.' That is true, but the taunt comes with very bad grace from Augusta; and the chuckling made over the so-called 'good hit," by the papers of Savannah, Macon and Milledgeville, is ikewise in bad grace. Let us look into Who is responsible for the "dark

doings" in the "Kimball opera nouse?"
Who did more than any other set of men to fasten radical sm, with all its frauds and oppressions, on Georgia? Certain gentlemen from Augusta— Bullock, Blodgett, Bryant, Beard, Con-Atlanta, to convention and legislate, by Augusta—did more than any others to originate, perfect and execute the schemes that oppressed and despoiled Georgia. Augusta furnished two gov ernors and a state road superintenden to Georgia when her peop'e were help less and her treasury lay open before the spoilers. Augusta was controlled by radicals long after A lanta had been redeemed. Since she had so many prominent actors in the "dark doings,"

she should certainly not try to lay the And Savannah played her part in the "dark doings." She contributed Asron Alpeora Bradley, and Deveaux and Clift and Atkins, and Fiddling Jim Sims to the troupe managed by the Augusta end men. Augusta's Bul lock appointed Savannah's Jim Sims of the district court-the only

case of the kind in Georgia. And Macon-virtuous Macon, whose editors cannot think of Atlanta with out a dangerous attack of verbal diarers in the grand combination. were Turner and Jeff Long and Fitznames escape us—a sweet-scented set,

Milledgeville, the pure, the good, the exalted, kept Peter O'Neal in the legislature, long after Atlanta had turned such cattle out forever.

We do not mention these things to decry the places named; but simply to show that the other parts of the state have their full share of the responsi-bility for the "dark doings" which have cost Georgia so much. They were all under the domination of radical ras cals, long after Atlanta had thrown off the yoke and begun the battle which Be just to Atlanta, brethren of the s. She has done more than any other city to redeem Georgia from rad ical rule and ruin, and she had as little

Dawson Journal.

We shall vote for Atlanta, for simple reason that we think that the military depot in the south; not becapital ought to be at the most prominent, conspicuous and accessible point has been going on among the darkie;" in the state. Besides, we do not see any but for the very simple reason that good reason for incurring the expense of removal, especially to get out of ample and commodious quarters in the republican majority was obliged to ple and commodious quarters in the superior power of an armod, drilled, and thoroughly-organized minority, because the negroes—the freedmen—who went to make up that the armode of the response of the freedmen—who went to make up that the second of the freedmen—who went to make up that the second of the freedmen—who went to make up that the second of the freedmen—who went to make up that the second of the freedmen—who went to make up that the second of the freedmen—who went to make up that the second of the freedmen. for the state as she proposes to do, if made the capital, we can't, for the life of us, see how anything is to be saved by going back to Milledgeville. A new capitol, when the people choose to beild every known species of persecution, one, will cost just as much at Milledge

high-rearing dogmatic gasconade about its costing the state "millions,"

blind fools. The opponents of Atlanta Fortunately, there are figures at hand would do better to hush it up and stick to the blubbering sentiment. Some of seek them, which prove conclusively to the blubbering sentiment. Some of the sufferers for the "halls of our fathers" are already squatting and quasking for fear that Atlanta is to grow up into a great political centre that is to overshadow and throw into the shade all out of doors. Why, Lord bless you, dear catarrhel and semi-prone friends, Atlanta has hardly had a real citizen in a prominent office of the state since the creation of the world. All the prominent plunderers that took part in the Bullock carnival of corruntion belonged elsewhere. Governor Colquitt we believe, moved near Atlanta a few rears before he was made governor. N. J. Hammond held a \$2,000 place under Governor Smith, and one of the indeed of the supreme court resided judges of the supreme court resided election, and again we refer to do in Atlanta at the time of his appointment, but, we understand, he was raised, bare-footed, in the corn and cotton fields near the "halls of our fathers."

N. L. Angier was treasurer under radification, no fraud, what because the suprementation of the time of

N. L. Angier was treasurer under radical rule, and was the little salt that saved the concern from complete corruption. If Atlanta is going to grab all the orfices and rule the state, she has all the work yet to do, she has made no start on that line yet.

Some of the mad editors, aforesaid, charge that the people of Atlanta are even now circulating documents on the fair grounds, by the thousand, advocating that place for the capital. Well, this tremendous argument demands time for further thought and more are saven as least five thousand white republicans who for prudential reasons did not go near the polls, and the seven populous counties of Eullock, Columbia, Elbert, Irwin, Lincoln, Madison and Rabun not one republican

IS IT TRUE ? Forced to admit that they believe Forced to admit that they believe that Atlanta will faithfully carry out her pledge to build a new capitol, which will be an honor to the people of the great commonwealth of Georgia, and that the expenses of repairs and removal necessary to carrying the capital to Milledgeville will be enormous and a burden to the people of the state, the friends of that town now give as a last reason, that they "want to undo all the work done by carpet-baggers, aliens and negroes." If you will stop and give the subject a thought you will at once percieve that the con-

you will at once percieve that the con-stitutional convention did all of that ferred to, were to fall asunder of their was to be protected in all his political rights, and his vote to be sought after by the very men who had formerly united to drive him from the polls. It may be that the official disorganiza-tion of the republican party in Mississettled the question at once, and have said Atlanta should be the capital; but sippi and Georgia is the first step to-ward this much-desired end, but, un-fortunately or otherwise, there are that body, knowing that Atlanta's claims were far superior to those of Milledgeville, and believing would see and appreciate them, preferred to undo faithful, earnest, honest republican

noiselessly set up with wooden screws, only about one hundred and fifty per-sons being attracted to the scene betaxes, but will put a burden upon the shoulders of your children and grandsides the military and police. One of them was a woman. It was 4:48 when M. Roch had everything in working order and tried the fall of the axe; then he and his assistants, Jacob, the the chief of the detective service, and the Abbe Crozes, who has accom-panied so many scores of murderers to the guillotine, and whose hack, No. 148, is as much a part of the procession as M. Roch's van, entered the prison. Welker was a fearful coward, who had wept and moaned and torn his hair when sentence was passed and when he was placed in the condemned cell, but he believed the merciful falsehood that forty days must elapse before the carry-ing out of the sentence, which jail at-tendants always tells the condicting prisoners; and thinking he had still some time left to him, and also having faith that his petition for mercy would be heard he had gotten over his terror be heard, he had gotten over his terror, ate freely and slept soundly. So soundly was he sleeping this morning that neither the opening of his cell door nor the light of the lan-terns disturbed him. Jacob shook him by the shoulder, and the clerk said loudly, "Wake up, Welker, your petition has been rejected; you must pare to die." A horrible sound, the cry of a wild beast, half a deathrattle, issued from the miserable man's throat, and he fell back on his bed, could not stand and

by those who are seeking selfunfounded sentimentality.

to-day worth more than was paid for

t; and all you put there will continue o increase in value, and should the

value must continue to deteriorate until

Another Republican Funeral. New York Times, rep. The announce ment that the re had disbanded and that the party or-ganization was at an end in that state, has given unqualified pleasure to democratic journals in all parts of the not very clear, as for all practical purposes the republican party has been dead in Georgia. It succum to the white league and the "Cracker last ditchers" years ago. Now that it is officially dead, however, and apparently buried beyond all hope of re-surrection, the ku-klux organs of the outh cannot refrain from giving vent to their feelings of exultation. This is perhaps on y natural, and of course cannot be objected to by those who desire that reconciliation of the sections, that universal fraternization and general commingling of all parties, about which the country has recently heard so much and seen so little. It is not uite in accord with "the new era of good feeling," however, for representa-tive democratic journals to vilify and raduce the now lifeless remains of their once mighty enemy, or to mis

prison to take out their man; it was 5:06 when the axe fell—the time occurepresent the causes which led to the rise and fall of republicanism in Geor pied being three minutes less than was taken in the case of Billoir. Roch There was a time when the empire all. The present mayor of Macon was, if we mistake not, first nominated by Jeff Long, and has never openly de Vermont. It was so, not because of Vermont. It was so, not because of thinks that with all circumstances favoring him he can reduce the time to twelve minutes—that is to say, there Vermont. It was so, not because "a judicious distribution of federal troops or a universal application of carwill be for the criminal an interval of pet-bag methods," as is now claimed by the St. Louis Republican; it was not so because of traud and corruption or of the intimidation of white voters, is now jocosely asserted by Georgia pa-Take a timid young woman's first pattle with the breakers—a light built, called the reconstruction machine; but because of the very simple fact that enfranchisement of the negro, a large majority of the voters of that state who ardently desired the success of the re-publican party and the triumph of the principles represented by that party. Republicanism died in Georgia, not because of the downfall of the reconstruction machine, as is now claimed by our amiable democratic contemporaries not because of the removal of federa bayonets, for it is a well-known fact that Atlanta has always been the largest and most strongly-garrisoned

and by the enactment of unjust laws. ville as at Atlanta, and will be needed just as soon at the former place as at pelled to relinquish the ballot-box en-Atlanta. All this gush and stuff and tirely into the hands of the white league.
But were we to rest content wit more to remain in Atlanta these simple assertions, it might be than to go back to Milledgeville, is the claimed that the republican case was very worst sort of nonsense, too thin to no better than that of the democracy. ping from it as nervous as ever. terror subsides, this confidence in the bather grows. Her own confidence in her appearance and performance brings back the happy vanity. Yielding to the instructions implicitly, a sense of purity revives, and a steady glow replaces her blushes. Her arms around Mr. Smith's olushes. Her arms around Mr. Smith' neck. She floats upward on his hand They tumble together and apologize.

"Ah!" says Smith, "I've learned something to-day. Be kind to her, and any woman will love you!" "Well," she says, "I'm sure I never enjoyed myself more in my life!"

STENOGRAPHIC report of the p

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

cratic violence. It was for these rea-sons that a state which is naturally re-publican gave Mr. Tilden a majority of nearly eighty thousand votes, it is for these reasons and because of

recent occurrences regarding which no mention need now be made, that the republican party of Georgia has been officially disbanded.

A few months ago, when the so-called reconciliation policy was inaugurated, it was confidently predicted by some of the well-meaning conserva-tive gentlemen who favored it, that the result would be the almost immediate disruption of the democratic party in the south. The immense white league majorities, obtained by the means re-

all parts of the country who cannot be convinced that such is the case.

negroes. This is a right view of the question upon this point, and certainly puts to shame this nonsensical "halls of our fathers" sentimentality.

We feel it our duty as an honest journalist to warn the people, and as lar as in our power lies to protect their interests, and thus holding the position of sentinel upon the watch for them, we say that the removal of the capital to Milledgeville will surely result in a burden of debt to the state that she cannot pay in fifty years. You will not

speaking to the people, not to those who allow prejudice to totally eclipse their judgment, and we ask you to conconvulsively biting the coverlet. "Have you anything to say? Do you want some brandy?" asked Jacob; but Welker did not hear him, and lay racked by convulsive shudders. He trast these pictures, and act upon it as judgment, not prejudice, dictates. It is you, each and indigidually, that is to be injured or benefitted by this act, and you will be to blame if you allow your-self to be influenced to commit a folly was lifted out of bed and made a vain effort to draw on his trousers, but he tumbled again upon his couch. The veins of his forehead and temples stood out like knotted cordage, his eyes were knotted cordage, his eyes were filmy, and his jaw had fallen and a cold sweat was pouring down his ashy face. The Abbe Crozes spoke estly; Roch asked, "Do I hurt vou?" as he bound his hands, but Welker urged to make haste or he would die of fright in their hands. Two of them had to carry him out with his arms round their necks, his head hanging on the right shoulder, and his legs trailing on the stones behind them. The priest walked backwards before him to shut out the sight of the machine of death, but the merciful prelike a bag of sand, and a moment later the ax fell. Owing to the difficulty of placing the inert body in posi-tion, the ax shaved away the head diagonally, taking off a part of one shoulder, and leaving a piece of the jaw attached to the other. So large was the murderer's skull that it got jammed in the bucket in which it fell,

mental agony in those ten minutes

was 4:48 when the officers entered the

frailish, chilly creature. She is tempt sathing suit, and shyly and ashamed walks out on the sand as startled as Godiva. Her little feet look accusations to her downcast eyes upon such nodesty. Her belittled stature, short of skirts, and in coarse woollens that reveal every deficiency of plumpness and all scrawny places, de confidence yet more. The breath of the air searches out her shining skin, as if the little cupids riding on the spray laid claim to her so unsexed. She scarce dames who sit on the dry sands unde parasols and seek to penetrate her inognito. Then there is a man, a real roan, with a pot belly and big blue-yeined feet, and a lazy, impudent, pry-ing stare. "O Lord," she says, "let us go back. I'm awtul! I didn't think it was like this! Don't let us go!" But there is no retreat. The cold water touches her feet and lays its cold clutch above her instep, and deriving audacity enters the little trousers and then riot-ously the fringe of surf leaps and chills her to the knee. Her breath leaves her. She lays her hand on the rope and gaps: "I can't stand it!" Then there are little coaxings, and she ven-tures in again on condition that nobody approaches her, and once consents to duck to the neck. Led on by encour-agement, she tries the nearest breakers and is pitched headlong, but, sustained by the hands of a friend, arises drip ng now prevents her escape but the nale friend; who holds her firm with he nerve and delicacy of a doctor "Courage," he says, "you are doing bravely! Don't go now! if you go frightered you will never appreciate the sea! It's coming—there!" Raised in the waves pass beneath she feels only its

Washington, October 20.—Madison Wells of the returning board is here.

NEW OBLEANS, October 20-The bank-ing house of Pike, Brothers & Co. but his physician forbade his r Out of the darknesses flash me a song Brightly dark and darkly bright; Let it sweep as a lone star sweeps along The mystical shadows of the night, Sing it sweet, Our hearts will meet General Sherman

POLITICAL.

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The war is becoming decidedly in-

THE SIXTH CIRCUIT VACANCY.

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PR OTESTANT SISTERHOODS.

work of moral reformation. The last

for the most vigorous worker. A sister

must be a devout person of the age of

only "be set apart" by a bishop, and

she cannot work officially in a diocese

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bishop of the diccese. She may resign

her office to the ecclesiastical authority

from which she received it; but having

once resigned her office, she shall not

be reappointed unless, in the judgment

of the bishop, such resignation was for

weighty cause. Provision is made for

the training of sisters in institution s or

The object of the canon is of course

the systematic utilization of the servi-

ces of female members who wish to

devote themselves to charitable labor

The new sisters will doubtless wear

religious habit, and this will occasion

some prejudice in this dissatisfied

and generally preposterous world.

Their services will however over-

come all that. If they accomplish, as

they surely will, a great amount o

practical good, they need not fear the

reproaches of anybody. The poor, the

sick and the neglected will not refuse

their ministrations. The field is a broad

one, and devoted workers of proven

fitness should not be rejected, no mat-

ter in what guise they come. Such

KENTUCKY and Tennessee are absorb-ing all the federal offices that fall this ade of the famous political line.

communities.

"ANOTHER REPUBLICAN FUNERAL." down to the belief that the Turk could not be conquered, that Ghzzi Muhktar was certainly invincible, comes news of a crushing defeat of the latter's army. The Russian plan seems to have been to entice him as far east to have been to entire the head, we print elsewhere and crooked whisky men.

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—The Minister Washburne "pointed to his east to have been to the cond with the could and crooked whisky men.

The Business of the cond with to have been to entice him as far east as possible, and then to fall upon him with all available strength. The grand attack began over a week ago, and we have no doubt it is a cat show is suggested, probably as a temporary substitute. Boston is nothing in the interest of the radical —The Boston bady show in Australia at the Boston bady show i through the first three days' fighting could so systematically misrepresent the facts as they really exist. The ar-Muhktar seems to have held the Rusticle to which we allude, and to which signs in check although he was comwe call the attention of our readers, is, pelled to change his lines. On Monday in some sort, an obituary of the radical last, however, they succeeded in piercparty in Georgia, late of said county, ing the center of his position. Muhkdeceased. tar, with about half his army, In this instance, however, the Times but with no guns, retreated might well have spared the public an in disorder to Kars, where he

exhibition of its grief. There is now penned up, while his right wing never was a republican party was surrounded and compelled to surin Georgia in the sense render. The great victory was won of that term as used and understood by without serious loss on the part of the the Times. It is true that, for a time, the negroes under the management and The results of this battle must prove very important. For the third time control of carpet-baggers and other disreputable persons, voted solidly for this year the Russians are before Kars Their army is larger, stronger in every republican candidates. But they had no conception of the principles inrespect and more experienced than be fore. Muhktar's force of 40,000 men is volved. They were driven to no longer available for operations in the polls by their newlythe field. It can defend itself behind found masters like so many cattle, the strong walls of Kars, but it can not and their exercise of the right of suffrage was merely automatical. At the hold the Russians in check. If the viccommand of the carpet-baggers they torious Russians move rapidly along the almost unobstructed roads, they can prevent the still boastful Muhktar

voted for Grant, who cared not a snap of his finger whether they were freed or not, and repudiated Horace Greely from preparing "his revenge" by drawwho had spent a lifetime in their sering fresh levies from Asia Minor. We vice and who had done more than any believe the Russians are now strong living man to make abolitionism sucenough to mask Kars, and proceed at cessful. They voted as m chinesonce towards Erzeroum; but the snow voted as the interest of their political of the mountain passes and the diffimasters seemed to require - and that culty of moving supplies may prevent the fall of Erzeroum this yearpublicanism. nothing else will. If so, the winter The statement of the Times that the will be occupied with seige operations

epublican majority in Georgia "was for the reduction of the Turkish strong bliged to yield to the superior power of an armed, drilled and thoroughly organized minority," is about as true as menia, will probably be repeated on a the assertion that the colored voters grander scale near Plevna. Rus-"were prevented by force from exersian pertinacity and numbers bound to win. Cautious cising their constitutional rights," or that by "the enactment of unjust laws" movements with vastly superior forces may be expected hereafter on the Russian side as a result of the experience the ballot-box entirely into the hands of the past few months. The number of the white league." In the first place of Russi ns at Plevna is immense. A victory at that point would break the backbone of Turkish resistance, and in the executive chair by the grossest lead to a general Russian success that frauds. He never was elected by the would induce the Turks to listen to propositions of peace from the powers. beaten by Gordon the latter was and has not since been heard of. For such a victory would mean an occounted out by a superserviceable cupation before winter stops all important operations, of the road to Sofia,

and of all the passes west of Schipka. It may be, however, that Sulieman law upon the statute books of Georgia will have something to say about that is unjust to the blacks, it is also this scheme. He commands the unjust to the whites. There is no discrimination between the two races so far as our laws are concerned. on his part might require the use of In the second place there are not one all the movable reserves that the Rusnundred and ten thousand colored sians have, and thus delay the disaster roters in Georgia, nor is it true that that had been prepared for Osman every negro would vote the republican ticket were he allowed to act freely.

teresting as the season of mud or snow of Georgia for the year 1876 places the approaches. Greece and Servia are number of white polls at one hundred ready to begin hostilities as soon as and twenty-one thousand one hundred Russia gets the upper hand, and Engand twenty one, while the black polls Senator Harris, of Tennessee, is vigorously opposing the nomination of Mr. John Baxter, of Knoxville, for known that nearly twenty thousand hands of frequent imbibers. remained away from the polls. As freer from the taint of repellion than to intimidation, there is not an honest, any of the southern candidates for the conscientious white republican in office." If this means anything, it is a Georgia who will not bear us out in blow aimed at Judge Key, who, it is the statement that neither force nor however, that Mr. Baxter will be ap- elections. The dissolution of the repointed. The grounds of Senator Harris' | publican executive committee in this opposition are not known, but it is state was the result of dissatisfaction known that the Michigan politicians are on the part of a majority of the members of the committee with their chair working like beavers to secure the place man. The death of the republican for Judge Cooley, of their state. They

party in Georgia occurred too long ago to talk about. Col. Baxter's prominence as a candi-The concluding paragraph of the ardate entitles him to a sketch. He is ticle which we quote from the Times fifty-five years old, a native of North justifies the prediction made by Gen. Carolina, and at one time president of the senate of his native state. He was Toombs soon after the policy of the administration had developed. He was a union man during the war, and asked if such a policy would split the ranks as a "moderate republican"democracy. "Split the democracy! he exclaimed in his oracular way never occupied a judicial position of "Why the idea is absurd. The radical any kind, but his ability as lawyer places him at the party is the one that will feel the edge

of his profession in of the frow." Króxville, where he enjoys one of the WHILE the democratic house was best legal incomes known to southern voting to seat the colored South Carolawyers. His ambition was to secure lina members, Rainey and Cain, bethe place assigned to Gen Harlan, and for this he had the personal influence their seats, the republican senate was of Senator Matthews and Congressman voting to consign the credentials of J. D. Cox. of Ohio. Besides these it is Messrs. Spofford and Eustis to the claimed that the Tennessee and North tomb, although they presented prima Carolina delegations indorsed him for facie cases. Mr. Eustis' seat is not real any judicial appointment in the gift of ly contested. Republican fairness-but

there is no such thing. His appointment to the place left vacant by Judge Emmons would dis-THE Cincinnati Gazette points with pose the stories relative to the retirenent of Mr. Key from the cabinet The Memphis Avalanche semi officithe first seventy days of its operation. ally upsets all such stories by declaring On the strength of the figures the Gathey have no foundation, and that zette appeals to the people of Cincin-Judge Key will remain a member of nati to see that the road is completed the president's peculiar family. We as the best way to unload their burden have no wish to dispute such high auof taxation and build up the trade of

their city. THE national banks, instead of reduc The house of bishops, in session at | ing their circulation, are applying for Boston, adopted last week a canon for larger amounts of additional circulathe organization of a sisterhood of tion. What does this mean? Only this, deaconesses. It is thought that the the retirement of a proportionately house ct delegates will sanction their large amount of greenbacks, which action. The canon, as it stands at means of course an equal sale of bonds, present, says the duties of a sister the interest on which comes from the are the care of the poor and sick, the pockets of the people, year in and year

education of the young, the religious instruction of the neglected, and the ONE hundred and seventy-five law yers, but only eight doctors in the house clause certainly affords scope enough of representatives! Can such a body transact business? Can that number of lawyers restrain themselves? We twenty-one years or upwards. She can fear not.

IN GENERAL.

-There will yet be frost. Mark ou -During the summer there was col-

one day in which the pope did not give an audience. -Earl Russell is so old and feeble

his carriage. -A North Carolina man has been five times married, and has just obtained his fourth diverge. One wife con--Hon. Thomas Ewing, of Obic

makes a sensible inquiry when he asks: Shall the millions of millionaires rule -It takes more brain to cook write a dozen essays on domestic econ

-Senator Davis and Alex. H. Ste

are put up in all so ts of shapes, dried peaches, brandy peaches, and peach brandy.—San Francisco Mail.

—Madaine Thiers, since her hus-band's burial, goes every day to visit his grave between four and five o'clock.

-It is said that there are 350 crim-inal cases on the docket of the United

- While Secretary Thompson was at dox gospel, too.

-Just about the time that Muhktar was beginning to er joy his title of ghazi (conqueror,) conferred upon him by a rateful sultan, he became the worst eaten Turkish general that the war has

-The Hungarian minister of worship eye, rep. has just announced his decision that henceforward the marriage, with a Jewess, of a Christia converted to the Jewish persuasion will be he'd as null and void. This declaration has caused universal discontent in the Jewish community.

-Kentucky rather likes the sport-Dick Bishop wins a crown— Ben Bristow finds the British court—

-After it had been all so nicely fixed that New York should have an Ezyptian obelisk, and W. H. Vanderbilt should stand the expense of bringing it over, up jumps the city of Trieste, and says that the old thing belongs to her.
Look here, Mr. Khedive, when you was the sum and substance of their re-publicanism.

-"A hundred delegates jumped to their feet" in the Episcopal general convention and moved to lay Mr. Liv-ermore's anti-chu; ch and s ate resoluion on the table. Nevertheless the mion of church and state in England and e sewhereis jus Iwha IMr Live m re said it was, and is as certai to p rish as any other relic of the dark ages.

-The greatest of the cat races ever held in Belgium came off recently at the negroes "were driven from the Belcele, near Bonsecoures. There were polls and compelled to relinquish seventy entries for the chief prize. The animals were carried some four miles from the village in baskets, and there of the white league." In the first place there has never been a republican majority in Georgia. Bullock was placed white cat with a pensive eye, reached a silver coffee pot. Lolo,a big tortoisefrauds. He never was elected by the shell, which had been made the favor-people of Georgia. When he was ite in the betting, jumped the course,

-Dom Pedro has just ordered tool appointed by the military. As for the unjust laws, the statement white, relieved with broad bands of is its own refutation, for if there is any gold and fine lines of crimson. On the gold and nine meets are painted the independent of a formal and solution that the son Genoa velvet with gold tassels and wor the living crimson corded to the solution of his office by false, fraudulent and corrupt means, and that he was root corrupt means. is very much toned down by the free use of Valenciennes laces.

The report of the comptroller general or Washington ever rendered. To which the Richmond Dispatch responds that, if the signs of the times are to be trusted every state in the union is going to adopt it, and that Dr. Moffet is number only eighty-three thousand be as famous as the inventor of the number only eighty-three thousand three hundred and fifty six. At the hundred and fifty six. At the however, says the law is being evaded election for governor in 1876 and the and the revenue cheated by the free subsequent election for president it is use of the "little brown jug" in the

Mr. John Baxter, of Knoxville, for judge of the sixth circuit. The New York Herald's Washington correspondent says the president has decided in the rest whatever in the election and interest where election are election and interest where election and interest where election are elections. desi nated the house of Phæbe Patter-son, and when retraction was demandsaid, wanted the place. It is not certain, intimidation was resorted to at these ed it was refused by the Herald. Suit was brought for \$10,000 damages, in which the defendant set up the defense usport of the imputation the jury renclaimed, and Judge Speir, of the superior court, added \$500 for costs. The ourt very properly held that the term 'black-mailing," when applied to a "black-mailing," when applied to a lady, was one of peculiar atrocity and mplied gross immorality to be followed y extortion, making the case one for

xempary damages.

-How northern dresses and manners are appreciated in Florida is capitally told in a letter thence to the Cininnati Commercial: The critic was a Florida dame at her wash kettle; the criticised a brisk, nimble-footed lady. ourist who was "taking notes" in the neighborhood. "Well, she air a limber ritter i' the j'ints," said the dame. "Minds me on a painter lyin' low agin a clean limb a lookin' arter calf crit-"That is not bad," said I, "if by critter you mean the lady." "I lowed for to say cretur," said the and Cain, be-1 lowed for to say cretur," said the she interpret noblesse oblige after a more cause they had a prima facie right to dame, scrubbing briskly at the lines; exalted fashion than is ordinarily "but cricer slipped out 'long of her likin to a cat varmint." "Cat varmint!' said I. "The lady would not be flat-tered." But her answer, gravely in-nocent of a pun, took me off my feet: She mought be a bit flitter, but she couldn't be no slimmer. She air like a bachelor bug"-a pretty, wingless in-sect-"most awise head and hump." sefore I recovered she stretched the kinks from her spine and continued, fingers of swelling pride to the receipts slowly: "Air she a gal cretur or a wife of the incomplete Southern road during | cretur, or something betwigs't and be-"I don't think she is a wid ow," said I. "I didn't 'low for to say widder," was her quick reply. "Her calikers ain't them sort.' pose," said I, "you mean divoiced—a grass widow." "Weil," said the dame, "she ain't no wire-grass widder (a pe-culiar native grass.) She ain't no more use on a range than a water gourd for a soup kettle."

- Captain Samuel J. Flynt announces aself as a candidate for the legislature in Talliaferro county. -The democrats of Upson county will nominate a candidate for the legilature next Tuesday.

-The senatorial nominating conve tion of the twenty-fifth district, wil meet in Talbotton on the 27th. -Mr. John J. Hamilton is suggested as a proper person to represent the fourteenth district in the senate. -Mr. Philetus Doster, of Wilcox unty announces that he is a candi

-Hon. R. L. Barfield, Colonel Isaac L. Toole and Mr. Moses Lovett are anounced as candidates for the legislaure from Dooly county.

-Mr. W. K. Bussey's friends have announced him as a candidate for the legislature in Dodge county, subject to he action of the county convention. .- The Calhoun Times says: The pre liction is that there will be seventee candidates to the square inch in Gordon run that thinks he ought to.

-Mr. J. Clinton Clements, sr., is candidate for senator in the fifteent district. The nominating convention will meet in Hawkinsville on the 13 h of November. Mr. A. C. McLennar and Mr. Joe T. Collier are also candi

says THE CONSTITUTION "is rather fa voring scrub races for the legislature in the up-country." Everything that has been said by us about scrub races ha - Senator Davis and Alex. I. But phens have both taken their seats. But what a difference in the size of the dozer, or the Hon. Billings Bogardus propose to run for the legislature on an independent schedule, we merely state the facts. Editorial comments come under the head of "Home Poli-

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--- OF--and hence the comparative absence of political excitement.—Baltimore Sun, ind.

- On the whole, the solitary figure of There is a great similarity in the manner American women and American Indians act during a fight. Both of them immediately go for a man's hair.

> -The country will experience an inuniterelief over the nomination of Gen. John M. Harlan, of Kentucky, for the vacancy on the supreme bench. were afraid it would be Robert Too or Wade Hampton.-Burlington Hawk

-"Twelve members of the Georgia republican state committee met in At-lanta on Wednesday and adopted a om the central committee in Ohio .-

would have been reached.-Knoxville The Most Popular Because Tribune, dem.

the country of the purpose and practice of reform, Mr. Bristow had an unmistakable claim on a reforming presi dent, and he was the only candidate a Cincinnati who hed such a claim inet, and the only remaining first class appointment has been given to his partner-a neglect which demands explanation of the administration. Springfield Republican, rep.

of representatives is plain. It must keep right straight on in the path of economy and reform. It must continue o expose fraud and abuses in every branch of the government. It must act fearlessly but prudently, without imidity or passion, and looking only to the general good of the whole country. That it will honestly and bravely perform i's duty, and by its action add new glories to the republic, is the earm est hope of every patriot, and in this expectation let there be no disappo

the country by Hayes at this session is not at all referred to in the mess ge The last action of the house of repre in right or by law the president of the United States. It was Hayes's duty in The Chicago Times remarks that his first message to congress to take no Virginia may now be known as the tice of the extraordinary fact thus pro Virginia may now be known as the tice of the extraordinary fact thus promother of the Moffett punch, and that it is doing her more good than Madison or Monroe or Jefferson or George resentatives of the people had declare resentatives of the people had declared to be the proper possession of 3. Tilden.—New York Sun, ind.

From the Roston Advertiser. The wife of Pere Hyacinthe was born in Richland, Oswego county, N. Y., and her maiden name was Butterfield. She, however, grew up in the back-woods of Ohio, became a school teacher, married a Mr. Merriman, and being left vember of last year ran as follows: for the New York Times by which "The black-mailing crowd in West
Twenty fifth street had better beware.
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paper she was sent to Paris, where she was converted to Ca bolicism by the preaching of Father Hyacinthe. When he took his "new departure" she fol-lowed him, and is now his wife. Their baby is a jolly looking little boy, with big black eyes, a strong love for por-ridge, and an absolute indifference to that the publication was true, but be-ing unable to present any evidence in Hyrcinthe-Loyson is a fine linguist, and is now doing a great amount of translered a verdict for the full amount lating, for which she seems to have a special faculty.

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Chicago Inter-Ocean, rep. -The vote of Senator Davis, of Illinois on the Louisiana question vester-day, is very suggestive of what might have been had he been chosen instead of Judge Bradley on the commission last winter, and goes far to justify the conclusion that with him as umpire the 'very truth and right" of the case

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formerly occupied by Gartrell & Wright, in the
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Alabama streets.

-Three new churches are shortly to he built in Eastman. -The cabbage crop in northern

Georgia is excellent. - Julia, Covington-You should consult your physician. Really healthy

account of the wining operations in

north Georgia.

-Ann Bryson, the white girl who

from the guard. -The competitive displays to be made at the Thomasville fair, by the

three granges of Thomas county, will surpass anything of the kind that has ever been attempted in Georgia. -Our information is that southern Georgia will give Atlanta a rousing garded the evidence before them, and vcte. Ben. Russell, Charley Pendieton and a correspondent of the Quitman Reporter, whose name we do not know.

fairly, and that is all her citizens ask. -A correspondent of the Columbus Enquirer says the fair was not a inancial success. It is not known got his information, but as he signs this statement but just to the prison-himself "Sold," it is supposed he ers and the jury in the Barnes case.

bought it. -The Rome Tribune says: The con vention made a great mistake when it did not nominate Macon as one of the candidates for capital honors. Had they done so, Father Clisby would have drawn out his old files, and Milledgeville would have been worse rid-

died than Atlanta by the Telegraph. -The Irwinton Southerner and Appeal says that Mr. W. C. D. Carlisle caught 21 'pessums last week. He treed 12 one night of which he caught seven, letting five escape on account of their being in trees too large to cut

where such game was so abundant. -Eugene Granberry, of the Hamilton Home Journal, has got his bristles up on the capital question, and uses some vigorous language in response to an insinuation made by one of his exchanges that he had been bought by

-According to Colonel Thomas J. Simmons, the expenses of the state town of Darlington, S.C., last July, government in Atlanta, under a democratic administration, were less in 1876. than they were in Milledgeville in 1858 -and this not withstanding the fact that in 1858 there were no appropriations required for the agricultural, education for two years is one of the curiosities tional and geological departments. The people will get at the facts after awhile.

—The Hamilton Home Journal says:

At a very low calculation it will cost

00,000 to repair the old capital at proposes to build a new capitol which says an eastern paper. not let her do it? Is there any economy or any good sense in refusing to

-Tous the LaGrange Reporter: The put into his letter on the location of put into his letter on the location of the capital. They declare in their wrath that he has no business to take ginia; Boyd, of Kentucky; Cobb, of sides on the question. Some of them Georgia; and Orr, of South Carolina. are even so silly as to say he is not a democrat. If he had written a letter in favor of Milledgeville they would

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humane, if not (conomy, to do it, and will do the state as much good as for it

state government. It will certainly cost much to move to Milledgeville and something to put the building there in order. It will cost nothing, absolutely nothing to suffer it to remain in Atlanta. We call upon our readers, those who are willing to haten to reason to who are willing to listen to reasor, to consider this question in all its hearings as d not to condemn Atlanta upon

e flimsy sentiment or prejudice.

- Rome Courier: About noon, little Charlie R unsayille, son of Mr. J W. Rounsayille, was killed on Bro d street by the running away of his pony. He had got on the pony for a short ride. Using a saddle with stir rups too long, he put his teet through the straps, and the pony taking fright at something ran down the street. The brave little fellow held on for a sult your physician. Really healthy people never fall in love.

The corner-stone of the Baptist female college was laid in Rome the other day.

The Dahlonega Signal gives a good account of the wining operations in of Dr. Mitchell, but life was extent north Georgia.

— The Hon. Potiphar Peagreen is in favor of Milledgeville. His argument ner of his death was intensified by sym is that goobers grow more luxuriantly pathy with the parents, who were ab sent at the time on a visit to the fair a

in that section.

—Judge E. J. Folds, an old and prominent citizen of Dooly county, died suddenly recently of rheumatism of the heart.

—An untenanted dwelling house on the premises of Mr. Mosely Cleveland, of McDonough, was destroyed by an incendiary recently.

—Ann Bryson, the white girl who was recently convicted by a coroner's jury of killing her child, has eac ped skillfully by Messrs. DaBose and Jordan, the state was most ably served by Solicitor Reese and Hon. G. F. Pierce. As to the effect this trial may have on the cases of Griggs and Livett, we are not disposed to specuate. Of one thing we are certain, that the reasons for the jury's acquitted of Barnes, asstated by the Cr rouicle and Constitu we believe they are honest, conscientious men. We consider the result of the trial due to the additional testimony of the defense for the purpose of setting are presenting the claims of Atlanta up a reasonable hypothesis for the commission of the crime by other partics. This opinion is strengthened by he fact that the grand jury found a true bill against other parties. We do not propose to discuss the case one way or the other, but we have thought

> -A Philadelphia man has bought a tract of land near Texarkana for the purpose of establishing an extensive

-Commercial travelers of Texas have entered into an arrangement to patronize one hotel in each city, and o demand of these hotels special rates. -S. D. Force, of Crockett, Texas, by force of inventive genius, has perfected a machine which will dig a ditch seven feet wide and three feet deep at the rate of seven feet per minute.

-The Dallas Herald says that the governor will raise five or six reg ments o rendevous at Galveston, so that in case war should commence before congress meets they could be placed on the Rio Grande without loss of time. -A proclamation offering a reward of \$1,000 for the recovery of the books

storen and carried away from the audtor's office was issued by acting Gov. Wiltz, of Louisiana, Tuesday. -Of the six negroes who burned the ten and twenty years respectively. The

jury was composed of whites and blacks. his left cheek all of his teeth knocked Milledgeville, and then it will not be time of his leaving Texas, he was the anything like it should be. Atlanta veterair editor of the state press. So

the forty-four congresses that have been held. The incumbents have been Ma-con, of South Carolina; Clay, of Ken-Milledgeville papers are writhing under the solid arguments that Ben Hill Barbour, of Virginia; Stephenson, of Virginia; Bell, of Tennessee; Polk, of

-Colonel Jesse Heiskell, originally of Albermarle county, Va., one of the oldest and formerly one of the most -The Covington Enterprise is getting right naughty. For instance:

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ky in Milledgeville as you can in Atlanta. A game of 10 cent ante poka can be played in the cellar of the h. o. o. f. with as much satisfaction as it can be done in Atlanta. Faro chips are 25 cents the world over. It is the men we elect and not the place that gives tone and dignity to our grand old commonwealth. A drunkard, gambler and villian can p y his vocation as well in Milledgeville as in Atlanta. A true brave and honest representative will stand firm to the post of duty no matter where he may be placed.

—Jefferson News: A few days ago Miss Molle Johnson, aged 11 years, picked 431 lbs. Her sister, Miss Alice Johnson, aged 19 years, at the same time picked 310 lbs. Now, friend Care.

Dallas special, 15th: The town of large and control we will satisfact to make the confederate states government stretching over the lines be occupied before the world over. It is the men we elect and not the place that gives to make the confederate states government stretching over the lines be occupied before the wire between the states.

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—Dallas special, 15th: The town of Richardson and vicinity was visited by a severe lightning storm Sunday events.

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thrown away in the uncertain future,
by having to support some industrious
marine-player or traveling demijohn.

Hamilton Home Journal: There
are at present over four hundred lunatics in the common jails of Georgia who
cannot find accommodations in
the asylum. Would it not be a good idea
to repair the old capitol at Milledgeville, so as to make it comfortable, and
convert it into an asylum? It will be
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will do the state as much good as for it to be used as a court house for Baldwin.

- Hampton Weekly: Some of our cotemporaties are raping Mr. Hill pretty heavily for his advocacy of Atlanta. They ridicule his arguments, and declare that he has injured himself greatly. Now, our opinion is, that in this case Mr. Hill's head is level. No matter what his idiosyncrasies may be, he is a match for the best of them, be has survived his antagonist in a large number of difficulties, he has large number of difficulties, he has large number of difficulties, he has good not have ever a large number of difficulties, he has alarge number of difficulties, he has alarge number of difficulties, he has good not have ever arisen from dissipation; that, although he has survived his antagonist in a large number of difficulties, he has alarge number of difficulties, he has good not have a containing that a large number of difficulties, he has alarge number of difficulties, he has good not have a containing that a containing that a large number of difficulties, he has alarge number of difficulties, he has a large number of difficulties, he has alarge number of difficulties No matter what his idiospherasees may be, he is a match for the best of them, and when they take him in a controversy they must be on the alert. Those who are endeavoring to weaken the effects of his letter acknowledge thereby its influence with the people.

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85 fte', more or less, on Foundry street, adjoining Dean and Alexander, mayor and curely at A C Erricoe; also.

City lot in ward 4, land lot 46 containing one-fourth acre, more or less, on Fort street, adjoining Hitchins and Wene, wag; mayor and council vs 8 G Butler; sleo, and 16 78 containing one-half acre, more or less, on Perchtree, Scott and Powers streets, adjoining Powers; mayor and council vs 16 Branham; also, and council vs 17 A Branham; also, and 18 sits adjoining Paylor and Falic; mayor and council vs 18 at Branham; also, and 18 sits adjoining Taylor and Falic; mayor and council vs 18 at Branham; also, and 18 sits adjoining Taylor and Falic; mayor and council vs 18 at 18 sits adjoining Alexander and Plant; mayor and council vs Chas Beardsley; also,

City lot in ward 3, land lot 53, containing 56 scr., more or less, on Frizzer street, adjoining Killain and Kennedy; mayor and council vs. Mrs. M. E. Baidwin; also,

City lot in ward 4, land lot 51 containing 18 acres more or less, on Calhona and E. is sit, adjoining Thomas and Flynn; in syor and council vs. Mrs. E. Baidwin; also,

City lot in ward 4, land lot 77 containing 50 x 200 feet, more or less on Forsyth street, adjoining Abgier and Tanner; mayor and council vs. Mrs. E. Baidwin; also

City lot in ward 4, land lot 52, containing 50 x 200 feet, more or less, on Edits and Coli is sits, acjoining Ballard and Orme; mayor and council vs. Mrs. E. Baidwin; also

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City lot in wari 2, land lot 76, containing fox 1:5 feet, more or less, on Windsor st, adjoining Fuller and Wilkins; mayor and council vs. John W Cayton; also, C.ty lot in ward 2, land lot 77 containing 3-16 acre, more or less, on Loyd st, adjoining Calla-han and Kutchum; mayor and council vs Mike

te more or less, on Loy at, adjoining church and Cannon; mayor and council vs Mary Cannon & Cannon; mayor and council vs Mary Cannon & Co; also,

City lot in ward 2, land lot 77. containing 3-8 acre more or less, on Loyd and Mitchell sta andjoining So ex eal estate and Corrigan; mayor and council v. Den inis Calinhan, estate; aisor,

City lot in ward 5, land lot 78 containing 80×200 feet more or less, on Peachtree st, a - joi..ns Cox ind city-fimits; mayor and council vs Mrs Josephine Ce; also,

City lot in ward 1, land lot 77. containing 50×80 feet, more or less, on Castleberry and Toompoon sis, adjoining Haverty and Nosal; mayor and council vs B Chan; a so,

City lot in ward 4 land lot 48, containing 90 sec.es, more or less, on Whe at, Irwin, Rolling Mills-and Jackson als; mayor and council vs Cotten States life insurance company; a so,

City lot in ward 4, land lot 78, containing 1-4 acre, more or less, on Elifott st, adjoining Walker and Thomas; mayor and council vs Cook,

Guity lot in ward 2 land lot 77, 1/4 acre, more or less, on Pryor st, adjoining Fears and Abbott; mayor and council vs W Chapman; sleo,

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City lot in ward 5 land lot 82, containing 33x

of feet, more or less, on Grav and Jones sts. adolining Jourdan and Lyon; mayor and counit vs T J Dabaey; also.

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Marshal's Sairs for Newsmare 1877.

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city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, containing \(\frac{1}{2} \) acre, more or less, on Forsyth, Grobb and Fairlie s s, adjoining Loyd; mayor and council vs Mrs Jane E Simm; also,

city lot in ward 4, land lot 47, containing \(\frac{1}{2} \) acres, more or less, on Cain and Jackson sts, adjoining Durliap and Carr; mayor and council vs Mrs Mary E Suyder; also,

city lot in ward 4 land lot 47, containing 4 acres, more or less, on Haltard Caine and Harris sts adjoining Dunlap and May; mayor and council vs A W Ston; also,

city lot in ward 1 land lot 77, containing 12/2 acre, more or less, on Whitenail a d Gainett street adjoining Dan and Knott; mayor and council vs Mrs Jane Smith; also,

city lot in ward 1, land lot 77, containing 22/86 feet, more or less, on Mitchell street, adjoining Fyan and Schaue; mayor and council vs Mrs Jane Smith; also,

city lot in ward 1, land lot 77, containing 25/87 feet, more or less, on Broad street, adjoining Broomhead and Archer; mayor and council vs Sf Salter; also,

city lot in ward 4, land lot 52, containing \(\frac{1}{2} \) acre, more cr less, on Wheat is, adjoining Broomhead and Archer; mayor and council vs Letter also,

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King and Alexander; mayor and council vs Dr
C and W A Jones; also,
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council vs Mrs S J Jackson; a so
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Fulton sis, adjoining Deter-afferred; mayor and
council vs Thos A Keubedy; also.
City lot in ward 1, land lot 44, containing X
acre, more or less, on Mt cheir and Markham sis,
adjoining Haynes and Bell; mayor and council vs Mrs B Kaue and culidren; also,
City lot in ward 1, land lot 77, containing 50x Harrison and Fraser; mayor and council vs Mrs J Smit; also, City lot in ward 2, land lot 76, containing 3/2 acre more or less on Whitehall st, adjoining Fraser and C zact; mayor and council vs Mrs Saille Simonton; also, City lot in ward 4, land lot 45, containing 80x 100 feet, more or less, on Docatur st, adjoining 80x gis and Karwisch; mayor and council vs T rry and Morris; also, City lot in ward 4, land lot 82, containing 50x 100 feet, more or less, on Railroad st, adjoining isell and South; mayor and council vs Wm J Turnage; also 190 feet, more or less, on Whitehall st, acjoining teinheimer and Smith; mayor and council was Wis W L Knott; also, and lot 78, containing % of an acre, more or less on Kitroad and Martetts st, adjoining Hayden and Austell; mayor and council ve C Kau z; also.

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City lot in ward 1 land lot 84, containing % tere, more or less, on Green's Ferry and Chapet St, adjoining Green; mayor and council vs J M Latham; also, bell and South; mayor and council vs Wm J Turnage; also City lot in ward 3, land lot 58, containing & acre, more or less, on Fr zier st adjoining Rob is son and Smith; mayor and council ys W L Trays ham; also, City lot in ward 2, land lot 75 containing 1-2 acre, more or less, on McDenough street, adjoining Saimous and Bieckley; mayor and cour cut vs Dr H H Tucker; also, City lot in ward 4, land lot 52, containing 1-2 acre, more or less, on Gilmore and Colins ats, acjoining Crane and Barnes; mayor and council vs J Toon; also, City lot in ward 4, land lot 52, containing 90x City lot in ward 4, land lot 52, containing 90x City lot in ward 4, land lot 52, containing 90x 10 feet, more or less, on Moore street, adjoining 90x 10 feet, more or less, on Moore street, adjoining

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Murrell; mayor and council vs Mrs M E Turner
estate; also,

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City lot in ward 4 land lot 52, containing 60x100 feet, more or less, on Houston st, adjoining Wa ton and Neal; mayor and council vs C W Walton, colored; also,
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AND THE UNIVERSAL VERDICT IS THAT IT WAS GOOD.

Rendering of the Awards - Special Mention of Meritorious Exhibitors Getting Ready to Move.

pr.ze. The Sluger also won the first premium for the best exhibition of thread and silks, and for the finest shirt made upon the machine. The upon and impede the dismantlement of the glorious exhibition just ended in this city, she opened the day yest rday with a sulien face, and her cloud attendants poured down a steady shower until close up to noon. There were but the news to be stored to attend to attend to the new steady when the medals and diplomas come tumbling. They have made thousands of the new steady and the new steady of the new steady and the new steady steady to attend to attend the new steady steady snower until close up to noon. There were but
few persons who cared to attempt sight-seeing
in such weather, and the earlier trains from the
city to the park carried only anxious exhibitors
who imsgired that the roofs of the buildings.

when the means and uplomas come tumbling
in. They have made thousands of friends
during the fair, and by their courteous manner, by the fine work they
have been doing in the presence were leaky and their exhibits in danger of irre- of the public, and by the fine appearance of parable damage. They were hurrying markines. They have made many sales, and to r move their goods or protect them. When we reached the ground the work of periority of the Singer over its competitors. The tearing down and carting away was in active display has been a fortunate one for them, and progress and where on yesterday the scene was like one of enchantment it had suddenly none —all was hurry, bustle and confusion. Exhibitors were packing up their goods, laborers were loading them upon drays and the draymen were making more noise than forty steamboat hands at a midnight landing. It takes ry at every turn, and the medals won from the ry at every turn, and the medals won from the state, and all seem to be suc considerably less time to destroy than to create, and in a few hours the halls looked ragged, lonesome and deserted by all the beauties

all the throngs that for five days previous had nade them attractive and full of life.

It seemed a shame to disperse so complete an made them attractive and full of life.

It seemed a shame to disperse so complete an exhibition of the handiwork, products and resources of our poble state. There were many with a crowd of admiring sight-seers. There is rees of our noble state. There were many who would have been glad to have seen it pre-served as a perpetual museum of the arts and industries of Georgia, but as that could not be, the next oest thing was to resolve that these interests should be invited every year to assemble and display their wares and products to the people, and the success of this past week as-sures the zeal and interest necessary to make worthy all future efforts in the same direction.

prices for them. It is well-know that he gave at one time six thousand dollar SUMMARY OF THE WEEK. The week has been one of very notable events the park ten young goats, bred from those ani ing day, as we stated, the prosperity of the exhibition was assured and the measure of the triumph was left to the coming history of the week.

The hours of Ma. Potentials of the ten.

The first day, of course, was meagre in the bedecked attracted a number of purchasers to line of exhibits by reason of the known habit notes of general preparation was heard upon every part of the grounds and the sun went down upon an almost completed jist of exhib-A large crowd was present and the day was spent by the crowd in a very enjoyable manner. The second day was one that confirmed the large of the crowd in a very enjoyable manner. auguries of the opening day and afforded a surprise to the managers by demonstrating the great interest that the people felt in the fair. The exhibits were completed, and matters given the settled appearance of fixtures. This day witnessed the opening of the races. A large a number of persons witnessed them and the popular satisfaction was of the most enthusiastic

Wednesday was a full day-the fair grounds being full of people and the various depart-ments filled with exhibits of the most interest-ing and instructive character. The people evinced a real substantial interest in the merits of the exhibition and displayed a renewe I zeal in fair enterprises. The field sports were fine and were enjoyed by the multitude to the ut-

most extent. Thursday was the grand day of the exhibition. Over 20,000 people were upon the grounds and the exhibition the admiration of all present The management was delighted beyond measure at the splendid style in which the people proved their fidelity to the interests of Georgia and their earnest desire ito have her material prosperity augmented.

the male admirers of our gallant city soldiery, but among the ladies who always love the military. The races were superb. This description of the military dril was commenced and excited military. The races were superb. This day having conquered uniformly and repeatedly uses a grand triumph and so regarded by all in this field, did not hesitate to meet its comonnected with the association. petitors in the new field of "best work done." Friday vitnessed a very large crowd and the and come off victors, winning four out of six preexhibition was tooked after fully by all present.

The military drill was concluded as detailed premium only through a misunderstanding esterday in our regular report. While there They took the premium on braiding, on dressing gown, on embroidered dress, and on finest

was a great teeling of pride in our Atlanta companies, it did not prevent them from doing full nonors to the energetic men present from other cities to contest with them. Everything passed cities to contest with them. Everything passed off nicely and satisfactorily.

Saturday's proceedings are reported generally at the commencement of this article. It was a very small crowd that attended, and but for the mule races the day would have been a virtu-

ess, and the people of Georgia have good rea-In DOOLEY'S We'l known YEAST POWDER. A few

son to feel proud over the happy results.

The Victors in the Tilt. Yesterday was the big award day, and there was lots of men in the park wearing blue ribbons and happy looks. Among the most deservedly triumphant men was Mr. T T. Wilson, who represented THE CATOGSA LIME WORKS.

His lime carried off the diploma without any ouble, the awarding committee being Richard J. T. Calhoun

that he can be made to weigh 1,000 pounds. He

ate who get one of his Poland pigs. He ex-

times the number could have been sold. When a sow has three litters a year, averaging ten to

has fairly carried off the honors in the ladi

handiwork department. With more competi-tion and fuller displays to contend against, she

literally swept the field. She won the sweep-

refined ladies who had spent years in fancy

work, but she gained a brilliant victory, and

gia might well imitate. Mrs. Jackson is quite as

MRS. MARTIN, OF COLUMBUS,

of tew exhibitors from Columbus, and her dis-

cted universal attention It was cred

an exceedingly fine fancy work, and we

in the social circle as she is skillfu

sets an example that every young wife in

the stock show.

MRS. HOWELL C. JACKSON

The work in the manufacturing department iring a portable engine should write i was so enormous that had not Dr- Store THE BEST OF THEM ALL bury, the superintendent, done the work Our enterprising townsman, Mr. J. M. Smith, was the luckiest man on the grounds. He took every premium he entered for, winning nine of a dezen men the awards could mittee and put them to work upon the samples diplomas and a money premium. of lime, and, after a thorough and scrutinizing examination, they put the blue riobon on the placard of the Catoosa lime There was a lime stakes premium. He just walked away with n exhibition beside it that had taken twentythe whole thing.
We congratulate Mr. Smith and the city three premiums, but after the matter was care fully looked into by these experts on the Atlanta on this deserved triumph. Hereafter committee, and the various points tested, the Catoosa swept the field, and wiped out all op et us hear of no man sending away from Atlanta for any sort of vehicle. Mr. Smith can make osition. It is safe to say that there is no better ime in the world than that made right here in Georgia by C. W. Gray & Co., within fifty miles of Atlanta. There is no possible

just as five vehicles and at just as low prices a they can be procured anywhere in the United States. Then turn your thoughts towards him whenever you want anything of the kind. He resson why any man in the state of Georgia should hereafter send outside of the limits of eserves patronage, and is bound to win it. MR. J. B. SHIPP, the general traveling agent of the Singer se the state for lime, for any use whatever, and ing machine had charge of the display mad by that company at the fair, and to his superior the Empire state until we patronize home inlustry and rely upon our Georgia dealers for the triumph won by the Singer. He was actually ubiquitous during the whole week and hi and at equal prices with outsiders Then do pleasant, intelligent face rose above the crow verish your state by sending off for everybody, a rapid, comprehensive answer for every question, and a sharp repartee for every challenge. He kept everything about him in a good humor, and kept the Singer position as lime is represented in Atlanta by Messrs T. T. Wilson and J. C. Kimbali, to whom orders may be sent and by whom prompt and full informaion will be furnished. Apply to them for parbusy as a bee hive. He was the life and soul of iculars and rest assured of one thing, the sam

the exhibition, and his face brightened every thing when he appeared. Mr Shipp is one of the most trusted officer, p es that won the blue ribbon were average mpies of the stock offered for sale. SWEEPING PREMIUMS ON HOGS.

Maj. W. B. Cox, one of the most careful and conscientious breeders in Georgia, made the justs matters for them. He is prompt, reliable finest display of hogs ever seen in the south. He of fine ability and integrity, and wins honor showed three Poland Chi.is sisters, eleven the longer he serves. His headquarters are in months old, that were literal miracles. It was iversally believed that they would have taken several years. He makes a most agreeable the promium at the centennial (air. He exhibited a Poland China accomplished musician, is a prize tor our mus fourteen months old, that cal circles. We give him a hearty welcome t 1581 pounds, and was the largest hog Atlanta.

THE ATLANTA ROLLING MILL. ever seen in Oglethorpe park. Maj. Cox thinks Iu one corner of one of the halls at Ogleth park was a modest display of merchant an

railroad iron, draped with a confederate train of hogs in the south, and those are fortuor two. This display means more, and stands for mo han anything in the park. It is the work o e of which has been sold at \$10 apiece. Ten the Atlanta rolling mill, which exhibition spends three times as much money as the cot the litter, and bringing \$10 apiece, she beats a after various disasters, fortunately fell into th gold mine. Maj. Cox also exhibited some very hands of a gentleman who was thoroughly ca fine cattle, which won their share of premiums.

Maj. Cox divided the honors with Mr. Peters on pable of controlling it and keeping it slive. He has weathered all the storms and is making great success of the mill We quote what i said of him by the Chronicle and Sentinel of Augusta, a paper not given to writing vain

compliments about persons or things; When the manager of the Adanta roiling mill assumed its management (nearly three years since), he immediately advised its pa rons to purchase rails made from a better grad officers asked to put it down on such portion of ir road as would subject it to the severest test. This was done by putting it on a heavy grade at deurve. And after nearly three year use there is not now a rail that shows an imperection in its wear. At the recent meeting of nto account the value of the iron for other lenta rolling mul company; and as an evidence of their belief in it they gave the Atlanta roll ing mill company an order for 1,000 tons of rails to be made at once, and the Georgia rail-road . company also bought five hundred of fancy work, and we learn that the judges discussed the relative merits of her display and the one made by Mrs. ons of the same grade of iron. To all who and Atlantic railroad) and Colonel S. K. Joi n son (superintendent of the Ga. road) scrutini all equipments for their roads, their endors mill is of the highest character, and is already

state manufactures, for they are the real wealth of the country, and what more than anything

iron in Georgia. Tatronize home man The Singer folks were all happy on yesterday and stop sending money out of the state for ommittee on sewing machine work into the competition was lively between the Wheeler & Wilson and the Singer, and the committee was wilson and the Singer, and the committee was put to its wits for a decision. At length the announcement was made that the Singer had won the first premium, being a medal We understand that during fair week they will rishing to do so can witness the beautiful sigh of a rolling mill in operation at night. Mr. Goodnow has done much since his connection with the mill to raise the standard of rails and we understand from railroad men that no betfor the finest opera cloak work-ed upon a sewing mechine. The cloak exhibited by the Singer was a mervel of fine work, and it was predicted that it must win the ter rails are made, than those made by the Atlanta rolling mill company. Success to all such e terprises.

-Compared with the middle days of —The formation of an Atlanta jockey club with regular fall races is talked of Nearly sit cities as large and important as Atlanta have such clubs

The rain yesterday morning was nost grateful, as the city had lain in the dust week, and it was becoming monotonous -Most of the pickpockets who were not caught have gone. Some of them did fine work during the fair —There was on exhibition at the fair grounds a beautifu piece of polished stone fram the Ingle on stone quarry of Cubbert county, tabama, owned by Thomas L. Fossick Mesers Cook & Stewart are agents for this beautiful stone in Atlanta and is becoming widely famous,

mmittee are of secondary importance to the good pi verdict they have wo i from the general public--More races may be arranged for ome afternoon this week. some afternoon this week.

- Hal Cotter, one of the LaGrange boys is looking after the interest of his many friends throughout the state by clothing them in the best style, at A. & S. Roenfeld's, Gate City clothidg store. Call and see him. -G. H. Miller & Co., 39 Whitehall no denying that Mr. Peters is the most successful breeder in the south. His stock is famous treet, received a silver medal and cash pre-ium for the best display of jewelry, silverfrom Texas to Maryland. He has a farm admirably adapted to stock and has bred up and up. -The most elegant display at the

MR RICHARD PETERS. JR.

for six Angora goats He now has in a stall a

Best Jersey bull, St Quentin, \$40. Best Jersey cow, Ida 7th, \$25.

Best Merino buck, \$25.

Best South Down buck \$25.

Best Angora goats, buck, \$'5.

lest Angora goats, ewe, \$10.

Best South Down ewe, \$15.

Best Merino ewe, \$15.

Best Groux sow. \$15

Best bush lrye, \$5.

Best Rouen duck, \$5.

the executive committee.

Best Jersey red boar, \$25.

Best Jersey red sow, \$ 5.

Best hero of one bull and four cows St Que

The two last were special premiums offered b

WHERLER & WILSON AHEAD.

The Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine add

ed new laurels to its already brilliant record, by

weeping the field for premiums of work done

by machines. No premium was offered for ma-chines, as it seems to be generally understood

that the Wheeler & Wilson always carries off

engine ever invented is now on exhibition at the fair ground. It is from the works o

Messra Schofield & Co., of Macon. It is adapte

o general use, and is simply perfection. On

placed in a field exactly where it is wanted. It

ly low-priced, costing only about \$500. Those

can be handled by two or three men and can

tin, Ida 7th, Tudora, Harmony and Tennes

scored the most brilliant series of triumphs. H

with the most segaci us care, until ne has a stream of blood that is literally pure. He has slaways purchased the best animals for his breed farm, and giving almost fabuous prices for them. It is well-known that he gave not one time set thousand dillars.

—J. Arbotz & Co. had the best display of fruit on the fair glound.

RELIGIOUS NEWS Local Church Appointments.

-Strangers in the city will find a -Work progresses rapidly on the First Presbyterian churc his section of the park. He stored some hand -The sermon of J. E. Evans, D. D. -Dr. Leftwitch, of the Central Pres -We learn that Rev. Benjamin hnson is succeeding finely in his efforts ild up a Reformed Episcopal congregation

-The Atlanta Y. M. C. A. was never ore prosperous than now It is in the hands zealous and earnest young men -Church fairs and festivals will -Doctrinal sermons are usually

-Bishop Scott is, since the death of -Mr. D. L. Moody, the evangelis nes in Vermont.

-The Baptist says: There is a band -In North Carolina there are 56,289

The "colonization" movement all prizes that are off-red for the machines them-selves or their operation. The centennial award, mide after weeks of close scrutiny, ap-pears to have settled the fact that the Wheeler lesota and another one has been established in ebraska. The colony carries church, priest, acher an ischools with it. -Dr. E. T. Baird, ex-secretary of the sbyterian committee of publication, who is derindictment at kichmond, Va, ou a charge

-The conference of Protestant mis-They took the premium on braiding, on dress-ing gown, on embroidered dress, and on finest skirt.

The Wheeler & Wilson stand was surrounded

The Wheeler & Wilson stand was surrounded all question, the most important." yesterdsy with friends congratulating them on their brilliant victories, and the scene was a gay

was, by two p. m. the grounds showed extra skill during the heated contest, sat quietly bygood bunches of spectators up and down the flashed with triumph, but retiring withal. The -St. Philip's church. Services a Wheeler & Wilson has gained new ground, as it usual in this church at 10% o'clock in th morning, Rey Mr Pinkerton officiating. rectly into competition with the other machines — Central Presbyterian church. Serices at 11 a m and 7:30 p m, by Rev J T Left rich D D, pestor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m feitcham mission at old Concordia half, of littled li sircet, at 4 o'clock p m. All are invite attend the above services. An honest trial is all that it asks: then it goes n for a tair fight and "let the beat machine win,"

A MODEL PORTABLE ENGINE
The most complete and convenient portable

-First Methodist church. Dr. Har ourse: "Is canclug a harmlesv amusement?"
lass meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday school at 3 p.m.
eats free. Strangers we come.
—First Baptist church. Services at

11 a m and 7:30 p m by Rev D W Gwin, D D, pas tor Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Strangers are invited to at end all the servic s -Second Baptist church, Services -Payne's Chapel, Luckie stree -Rev. E. A. Blanchard, of the Tro

onference, will preach this afternoon at 3 clock at the Marietta street Methodist Englished Church. The public are cordially invited -Trigity M E church south. J F Evans, pastor, Sunday school 915 a m. Preaching at 10:45 by the pastor, and also at 7:30 p m. The sermon at night will be a continuate in of the subject of last Sunday night. On social daveing to-night will be shown its true moral character, so connected with the intelligent and refined circles of life in America. Stra gers and visitors always welcome. -Evan's Chapel. Rev. Geo. E.

—Reformed Episcopal services. Rev. Johnson will preach to-day at old library hall, Broad street, at 11 a m and 7½ p m Wednessy 7½. The public are invited. Seats free. wsboys' Sunday school at 3 p m. -St. Paul's M. E church, corne

Belated Fair Personals.

Si Hawkins of the Covington En -Colonel B. B Ferrill, of Savannai s in the city. He has hosts of friends in the city who will give him a regular house-warmin

-Mr. James H. Reid, of Eatonton -Mrs Hattie Marshall, of Eatonton ne of the most accomplished ladies of middle eorgia, was in the city yesterday.

—Hon. Thomas M. Norwood, of Sa vannah, looked in at the fair yesterday -Mr. Franc. M. Freeman, of Macon

-Mr. Joseph H. Jones, city editor of Macon Telegrap, has been attending the during the past day or two.

-Mr. T. L. Gantt, of that mode -Hon. Thomas J. Simmons, of Ma-

-Mr. John T. Dennis, of Eatonton, -Col. Cooper Nisbet is not a strict endant of the fair. He has struck a streak of ling pretty names, and he is g ing to follow out. His magnificent milch cow is name ne, and he says if he ever owns an animal -Colonel J. Cooper Nisbet has dis

(a lina in Georgia. One of the little episodes of the fair vas as follows: A young man from Raleigh

Mr. James A. Rogers, engaged in mercantile pursuits in that city, came over the Air-Lin with his affianced. Miss Elizateth Bowers of the the same city, making use of our state fair as the occasion of a happy bridal. Duly re istered merits of the rail as compared with steel, taking ceeded according to previous appointment, to the residence of Rev. Dr Spalding, where, in th be as happy as she is beautiful and the devotion of the bridegroom never b first halcyon days of love.

- The station-bouse was more quiet -Captain White's pickpocket, Alfred rown, who was caught by that officer in the of robbing an old gentleman, was yesterday mmitted to jail in default of a \$1,000 bond.

-Few arrests yesterday. The general order of the city was good. A d of boys are to appear at the reconsecount this morning to answer a charge of rocking a house.

The pickpockets had a harmed it with our policemen,

Nothing more shall be ssked of consumers of Coal-Notice About the Great Re-

duction. We have now completed our ar. rangements that we have been striving for all the past summer—that is to supply the people of our great and thorough-going city with a first class lump coal for grates and stoves at prices to suit the hard times. We now propose to supply them with the best quality of the Coal Creek Lump Coal at 25 cents per bushel at the coal of the coal creek Lump Coal at 25 cents per bushel at the coal of 25 cents per bushel at the coal case of 25 cents per bushel at the coal case of 25 cents per bushel at the coal case of 25 cents per bushel at the coal case of 25 cents per bushel at the case of 25 cents per bushel at retail, and 23 cents per bushel by car load and half car, all the winter through. We are en abled to make this great reduction from the

following facts: 25,000,000 bushels.
2d. We propose to sell on small profits and

make quick sales.

3d But not least, we propose to sell strictly for each and give our customers the benefit of the salaries of three or four clerks, collectors and bookkeepers. Good weights, prompt delivery and satisfaction in every particular. All we ask of the public is to give us their trade, and we will sell them this great article of necessity at prices lower than ever before sold. Respectfully, W. S. Wilson & Bro. 474 oct21 1t Coal Creek Lump Coal at 25 cents

Two Coal Yards

per bushel (80 lbs) at retail at

474 oct21 d1t John Keely's Dry Goods. -Half a dozen county fairs in the The above name and term have be ome synonymous, and indeed any one who visited "Keely's store" during the past week, must have been struck with the fact that "Keety" means "dry goods," for he certainly had dry goods on the brain, as well as on the drays which flooded each train that left town during the week, with trunks full and bundles of "dry goods." Captain Penry Jackson, who was diatant general of Colquitt's brigade, in which Captain Keely served, paid him a very graceful tribute in 'The Vidette" last week, from which we take the liberty of making the followng quotation, viz :

> Do you know him? if you don't, is to argue yourself unknown in Georgia. I will introduce you; he is my friend. We became acquainted. midst the roar of artillery and the smoke of batle He was then the gallant soldier and the unse'fish mees-mate. By the camp fire he would tring tears to the eyes of his comrades by the sweet melodies of Ireland. On the battle-field he would lead them over the breast-works with the gallantry of a Fitzgerald

Peace returned, he became the merchant, and honesty in business has placed him in the merantile world where gallarrry located him in the military, to-wit, at the top

Call on him, citizens of Georgia. Hats off you old confederates, to a worthy brother! He may limp a little, but who of those who got in among the abstis of Bentonville that does not? Think of the fields of Virginia, and buy his dry goods Remember North Carolina and pure oots and shoes! If you feel sad, ask him to sing that rong which made the woods around Danville ring at the Christmas of '64-'65. Shake his hand, and you will realize that you are in the presence of the noblest work of God—an honest man.-From Vidette.

Coal Creek Lump Coal 25cts per bushel, \$6 25 per ton.
474 oct21dlt W. S. Wilson & Bro.

Georgia Enterprise, Among the numerous articles on exhibition at the state fair just closed, so far as progress is concerned, there was nothing on Exhibition superior to the display of Georgia made shoes, and, after a close and scrutinizing examination, the judges awarded the highest and only premium to H M Scott & Co for the

best Georgia made brogan. All the sloes made by this house are made of select stock, and all the work done by hand. They have not been able to supply orders for their "hand-made 268 oct13 .. d10t brogan" in three months. They also keep a good, stock of eastern shoes of every variety and the best and most complete stock of fine work for gentlemen, ladies, boys, missis and hildren's wear in the state present is composed of Henry M Scott and John Rogers, both of whom are old in experience nd snow their business well. They went into the business three years ago, determines to win, and anybody who doubts that success ha crowned their efforts, can have that doubt dis persed by glancing at their immense stock of goods at their salesrooms, 39 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga. where they keep the "premium band-made brogan" for sale to dealers and con-

Let everybody go to W. S. Wilson & Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Bro. and buy the old genuine Coal Creek Coal The hibernicon gives a magnificent view o at only 25cts per bushel retail and 23cts per bushel by car load and one-half car. Terms turesque portions. The panorama is one of the trictly cash. 474 oct21d1t

Splits, 5c per bundle, at O. L. Braunuller's, 25 Whitehall street. oct21...d1t Bargains for the Week. I will offer the following bargains for

his week: 5 000 yards elegant Prints at 5 cents 10,000 yards bleached and Brown Domestics i -4, 5-4, 6-4, 9-4 and 10-4, at manufacturer's

300 dezen Napkins, from 50 cents per dezer Table Dames.
Aheaper than elsewhere.
W. E. CATER, 54 Whitehall street. 458 oct21 sun tues thurs

Nice Dress Suits for \$9 at Haas Bros., O. K. Store. 162 oct7. dtf

Splits 5c per bundle, at O L Braunuller's, 25 Whitehall street oc 25. dlt Small profits and quick sales for cash oal Creek Lump Coal only 25cts per bushel at

474 oct21d1t Black Silks, Black Silks I cordially invite the trade to examne my stock of black and colored Silks, for i

surpasses any in the city, and prices lower than the lowest. See my advertisement. W. E. CATER. 54 Whitehall street.

Mr. Paul Kamerer, from Chattais combination chair, can be found at M. P. Snook's furniture store until Monday no where he will have on exhibition his patent ombination chair, an advertisement of which

Postoffice Thief Detected. On Monday, Oct. 17th 1877, Special Agent John Frey, of the postoffice department a rested at Huntsville, Alabama, Vick L Taylor assistant postmaster at that place, for stealing oney from registered letters passing through States commissioner and in default of \$1 000 oail was committed to jail to await trial for the offence at the next term of the United States court at Huntsville, Alabama. Complaints have been made for some time regarding the eculations in this section which has resulted

We sell the genuine Coal Creek Lump have sold during the recent state fair, attest tha Coal at 25 cents per bushel, and 23 cents by car W. S. WILSON & BRO

If you want cheap and good Ribbons W. E. CATER'S, 54 Whitehall street.

458 oct21 sun tues thurs Coal Creek Lump Coal, wholesale 23 enis, retail 25 cents, cash. W. S Wilson & 474 oct21-11 Rossini (lub. So many persons being engage

during the past, directly or indirectly. by the state fair, it has been impossible to get the new hall put in proper order for the meeting Monday ight, 22d inst.; therefore it has been found necessary to postpone said meeting one more week, when each member will be notified by By order board directors. C. M. D. BROWN. 468 oct21d1t

Fine assortment of stylish Neck-wear in the city. O. K. Clothing Store. 162 oct7 dtf

For the accommodation of many cu omers, and the public in general, who are nable to make their purchases in the deevery night. O. L. O. L. BRAUMULLER The enterprising firm of Mayer, Son

o.. of this city, received the first premium on ottled Cincinnati lager beer. No more deservng award could have been made. Their beerg whose fame is well-known all over this count

Try our very best Tea at 75 cents at

SAVE YOUR MONEY Buy Dry Goods at

THE CHEAPEST PLACE. EXAMINE my prices and you well be convinced that I am selling goods at prices that can't be beat.

My stock is large and complete in every department, and I guarantee to save my cu tomers 25 to 40 per cent on many goods. I cannot give prices for my stock is too numerous. But below I mention a few things which I call your special attention to.

30 Pieces Black Silk,

1st. Because we have bought 100,000 tons, or Most elegant goods ever offered in the city each and every piece guaranteed. 50 Pieces Colored Silks.

250 Pieces Black Alpaca.

From 25 to 50 cents per yard-wonderful bargains. Better goods equally as cheap. 25 Pieces Black Cashmere. Of the very best make and dye, and the prices are so low that you will buy them.

All the Best Makes of Mourning Goods at Reduced Pricos. Fancy Dress Goods,

From 12% cents to \$1 25 per Yard, With trimmings to match. This stock is complete and new and one of the largest in the city of prising many of the novelties in all the new shades and colors.

New Styles Cloaks Just Received 500 Shawls to Close out Cheap.

Haring bought largely in Woolens, I can offer you great bargains in all kinds Fiannels, Jeans, Cassimere, all wool Curseys, and the celebratel. Virginia Cloths for Men's and Boys' wear. Waterproofs in all the new shades end patterns. I have placed upon my bargain courters - 70 doz n Misses Hosiery, from 10 cent up. An elegant stock of field and striped Hose for Ladies and clildren. Extra inducements in white Hose. Soo dozen Hankserchiers, from 75 cent per dozen, up. Ladies Marino Vests at great bargains. 10 dozen fo sets, very cheap. 175 dozen kild Gloves in all the new shades, from 50 cents up. 75 dozen new silk at diace Ties and clarify. The heat No. 9 froms Grain is bloom, in all ne new colors, at 15c per yard. 2000 vards Hamburg Vegnis's at directings, from be up wonderful cheap.

I am make ne a pecialty of Gentu men's Furnishing Goods. 35 dozen Keep's patent, partly-made Shrits, at 87 00 per six. In elegant set of good (6) ler and cuff But ons thrown in 50 dozen com letee Shrits, made of Wamsutta box on 3, pit, all hun 6 for 87 00 250 dozen se per stout half. Hose at half price. 200 dozen Gents's suspenders at half price.

All orders premptly attended to, and express paid. In all amounts over \$1,00.

W. CAFER, No. 54 Whiteball street.

6 Dress Shirts for \$3 75 at nett 8 Bell, H J Baker, H H Byers, J M Blatr William Seaid, Sam Bryant.

C...E H Cainoun, Henry Crowley, J B Cum ings W G Clark, W S Carmicheal. 162 oct7..dtf D. W H Daniels. We sell the hest Coal Creek Lump F Ino T Franklin oal at retail in any qu ntity at 25 cents pe Green, J F Goodwynne bushel, and 23 cents per bushel by car load. W. S WILSON & BRO. H TY Higgins, C Hurt, Hall & Heywood. J J H Jenkins, John Jones colored, William

474 oct21 d1t L... Edgar Little, G H Lewis, Harry I ockett. Splits, 5c per bundle, at O. L. Brau M. Ailen Mitchell, Oliver Munford, Thoma nuller's, 25 Whitehall street Mishall col, John McCoy, J G Mangum,
P...Pickett & Hughes, John Purp, Daniel
Plaster, Sam't Pirken, J R Parish, James Platt. New Dress Goods and Fringes, just W E. CATER'S, 54 Whitehall street. received, at RValentine Robinson, Emery Reese. S., J T Stowers John S cwart, Jack Sherred

BENJ. CONLEY, Postmaster

SCHENCE'S MANDRAKE PILL

Consumption e n beCured

Are the only medicines that will cure Pulmon-

REPORTED BY R. J REDDING

SAROMETER.

HYGROMETER

nt of m dsture in the air Evapo-

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ANEMOMETER.

APPRARANCE OF THE SKY

PROBABILITIES.

(By Telegraph.)

Indications for Sunday in the South Atlanti

FINANCIAL.

The London Economist says as the mon

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t m'tge 97@100 A.& W.P.R.R. Centrel P. P.

BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, October 20 - Noon-Stocks unsettled

NEW YORK, October 20. - Evening .- Morey 54

treasury halances: Currency....\$43 2^4 61

decrease \$500,000. Legal tenders decrease \$250,000.

COMMERCIAL.

The Mincing Lane, London markets are o

market, which continues largely supplied.

Atlanta Cotton Market.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Oct., 20, 1877.

Deposits decrease \$1,500,000. Reserve de

ents stendy. State Bonds quiet.

Customs receipts to-day \$208,000.

Stocks weak and lower:

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Oct. 20, 1877.

SCHENCK'S SLA WEED TONIC,

458 oct21 sun tues thurs Joseph Stewart, George Shoot, B Smith. T...T M Thornton, James Taylor. W...C J Wilson, D W Williams, H W2lker, Harry Williams, Jomes Watts, W M Wilkinson, We will sell shirts by the half dozen at lowest wholesale rates at Haas Bros., O. K.

Haas Bros., O. K. Store.

Clothing Store. 162 oct7...dtf Great reduction on the genuine Coal

reek Coal, best quality, 25 cents per bushel, redit all winter. W. S. Wilson & Bro. tail all winter. 474 oct21 d1t New Cloaks, just received, at

54 Whitehall street. W. E. CATER'S,

To Policy Holders in the Universal Life Insurance Co I expect to attend the meeting of olicy Holders in New York next month. It | 9 will be to the interest of Southern Policy Holders

The best Coal Creek Lump Coal at 5 cents per bushel at retail. 474 oct21 d1t W. death.
Schence's Pulmon'c Syrup is an expectorant which acces not contain o lum or anything cal-W. S. WILSON & BRO. which of es hove contain of him or anything cal-imated to check a cought sit denly. Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic dissolves the food, in xes with the gastrie laires of the stomach, and sidgestion, and creates a ravenons appetite. A hen the bowels are on the, skin railow, or the The largest and best stock of Jeans. assimeres, Cloaking and Water-proofs in the ity, and positive bargains will be offered, at W. E. CATER'S,

Columbus, Ga

These medicines are contre, skin railow, or the symptoms otherwise of a billious tendency, Schenck's Mandrake Pi is are required.

These medicines are prepared only by

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N. E. corner Sixth and Arch St., Phila.

are for sace by all druggists and dealers.

2... decailm. 54 Whitehall street. 458 oct21 sun tues thurs The Genuine Hibernicon. We had a call vesterday from Mr W. P. McTavish, who is agent of Charles Mc-

WEATHER REPORT, OCT. 20, 1877. Evoy's famous original hiberuicon, which be exhibited at new Concordia hall Monday 7 A.M. 2 P.M. 9 P.M. MEAN. very finest and gives an exact picture of the with the performances of a fine comedy com-pany, songs, dances, etc., giving a life-like picture of life and joys on the fair island. The 64° 73 €4 67° 75° 63° hibernican has received everywhere the high-Maximum heat of the direct rays of the

Radiation from the earth during preceding Coal Creek Lump Coal fresh from th nines at only 25 cents per bushel at retail, cash.
474 oct21 dlt W. S. Wilson & Bro.

County Bemocratic Executive Com TA.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. |NEAN The democratic executive commit ee of Fulton county is requested to meet a he city hall next Saturday morning at 15 o'clock. The time has come for the surpose of taking action in regard to the December elec-ion, and a full attendance is therefore neces HOKE SMITH, Chairman

Buy your choice Roasted Rio Coffee r 28 cents at Great Southern Tea Company. oct21-1t An Apology.

owing to the great rush we had the sat week we were unable to wait on a great analy of our customers and friends. We hope bey will accept this as our annions. We have Owing to the great rush we had the any of our customers and friends. We hope they will accept this as our apology. We have dered, by telegraph, all those lines sold out nd will have them in stock by Monday noon. Please give us a call Remember, our motton i quick sales and small profits" at the Gate City No 24 Whitehall street, corner of Alabama.

market lost its strained appearance, the pri es o stee sten ed to recover and he advance was bot Be sure and try a pound of our fine French elections produce i a good effect Russian s'ocks recovered strongly on the news of the asted Maracarbo Coffee at 30 cents. 84 Whiteoct21-1t victory near Kars; there was a previous depre-

Remember you can buy Coal Creek sion on some rumors of a large new external load at a low price. The hoax of the Maygar rand into Hunter street in rear of John Keely's dry goods ore, at 25 cents per bushel at retail, wholesale Just received Choice Smoked Salmon

at 25 cents per pound, at 84 Whitehall street. ttention, Central Democratic Com Georgia 6s 98@10 | Atlanta City 8s... mittee. The members of the Democratic

Georgia 7s... 108:g109 Atlanta 10s... Georgia 7s gold.108:g109 Augusta Clty Georgia 8s. 110@115 Savannan City Atlanta Water... 85 2 90 Ga. R. R. 7s... Ga. R. 7s... Western R R of Ga. R. R. 7s... Ga. R. R. 6s... central Committee of the ci y of Atlanta are equested to meet at the Recorder's court room Ala. 2d m'tge, endorsed by Ga & Cent RR 97@10 Mont & W P RR suitable arrangements for the nomination of members of council to be chosen at the ensuing JAMES BANKS, lst mortgage. 98@100 sees, 10 per ct income bonds 95@100 Numerous citizens from Texas, Mis Georgia R.R..... 706 73 SouthWes R.R. 756 78 Central R.R...... 456 47 Atlanta Str'tRR 856 90 A.& W.P.R.R... 956 98 sissippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee, North and South Carolina and Georgis, to whom we

finest stock of men's, youth's and boy' clothing can be found at the most reasonab Money 6 37 Gold 102% Exchange—long \$4 81 rices, at the Gate City Clothing Store, No. 24 whitehall street.

A & S. ROSENFELD. fraction higher. Money Found A pocket-book containing a small | Stocks weak and lower | St. Y. Central | 106% | Pittaburg | 79% | Chicago & N. W. 373 | Lake Shore | 67% | Preferred | 64% | Chicago & N. W. 373 | Chica

um of money, which the owner can get by de cribing and paying for this notice LANGSTON & CRANE. October 21st, 1877 List of Letters Remaining in the post-office at Atlanta,

county of Fulton, state of Georgia, Oct, 21th.

1877. Persons calling for any of said letters will please say "Advertised," and name the date: LADIES' LIST. A ... Mrs James A Allison ... Mrs Rachel Bird, Miss Mollie Bridwell, Mrs M C Beasley, Miss K C Bullar1. C. Miss H Citdens, Mrs Anna Cabiness Mrs sau Chaner, Miss Tero Calloway, J J Clemmons, Mi-s Irene Cox

E., Mrs Mollie Emmel. Miss Lizzie E dridge weaker In some cases low angare n was m.re attention, and a good business was do the decline recently established. West ind Lucy Elliott. G... Miss Cornelia Gorman, Miss Lula Glass 2 unchanged, but closes steady; reined here, as H. Miss Mattie Howard, Mrs. Dr. Hill, Miss
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Miss Sarah Kimble, Mrs W S Kelley.

M...Mrs Melissa Madico, Miss Maude Manus Mrs Ella E Mitchell, Miss S McDuffle, Miss Hai tie Morrison, Miss Liter Mills.
N...Miss M J Newcomb. R...Miss Leia Reed, Miss M A Ragadale, Mrs B A Nogers Miss Florence Ready. S...Mrs J Smith, Mrs W S Shields, Miss Sallie

stubbs, Miss Martha Singleton, Miss Addle She

ana Wood, Mrs Libbill P Wood GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

HIGHEST PREMIUM

AWARDED TO THE ATLANTA BEER!

PEOPLE OF GEORGIA!

AT THE STATE FAIR **Kegs Drank at Mercer's Stand**

DURING THIS WEEK.



38 and 42 Marietta Street. ATLANTA.

ATLANTA COMPARATIVE STATEMENT.

Are the only medicines that will cure Pulmon-ary Consumption
Frequently medicines that will stop a cough
will occasion the death of the patient; they lock
up the liver, stops the circulation of the blood,
h monothage flows, an' in lact they do the
action of the very organs that caused the cough
Live: Complaint an' I Dyspepsia are the causes
of two-thirds of the cases of Cousumption.
Many persons complain of a dul pain in the
side, constipation, coated tongue, pain in the
shoulder blade, feelings of drowsiness and restlessness, the food lying heaving on the stomach,
accompanied with acidity and beiching up of
win'.

January per sail 6 11 32; sales of American to-day sheep dull and u ichangen. NEW YORK, October 20 -Noon-Cotton firmer: 684 bales; futur s opened firmer, as follows:

11 7 16; sales 194 bales; consolidated net receipts | 625 21,673 exports to Great ritain 3,860; France 747; net receipts to-d y 56; grose 1,468; futures closed steady; sates 23,000 bales, as follows: October 11.35 February 11.25@11.26

November 11.04 Marca 11.39@11.40

December 11.07 April 11.54@11.53

January 11.13 way 11.64@11.65

GALVESTON Oct ber 20.—Cotton weak; mid-

and steady; middlings 10%; low middlings 10%; sutta bleachir good ordinary 9%; net receipte 7,227 bales; gross all finished.

9,3 0; sales 6,860, exports to Great Britain 2,910.

3,713; sales 1,220. iddlings 10% 4010 13-16; net receipts 3.152 bales; ales 2,000.

WILMIN'STON, October 20 -Cotton steady; New Kit Gloves, niddlings 10%; net receipts 510 bales; sales 229;

1,200; exports coastwise 1,240.

exports to Great B itain 950.

NORFOLK, October 20 ottor firm; middlings 0%/3:0%; net receipts 1,802; exports constraint BALTIMORE, October 20. -Cotton firm; middlings 111/8; gross receipts 2,144 bales; sales 115; Aports to coas wice 800.

BOSTON Octobe 20 -Cotton steady; middlings like receipts 101 bales; gross 201.

JOHN 1 472 It PHILADELPHIA, Oc ober 20. -Cotton steady; dlings 1%: net receipts 234 bales; gross 590 Has purchased and now offers for sale

dles to spinners 2.5.

MEMPHIS, October 20. -Cotton firm; widdlings 1%; net receipts 2,131 bales; shipments 938; sales lings 10%; net receipts 1,143 bales; sales 1,161.

Atlanta Prounce Market. BUTTER-Choice 25: fair 187 20: country 1 POULTRY - Chickens 10@16. Turkeys 60,490.

FEATHERS—new choice mixed 45@50. DRIED FRUIT—Peaches, peeled, 4@9; %43%; apples 3 43%. Live Stock Market Sheep 3@4%; common cattle 35@4; good cattle

BEESWAX - Market weak at 27.

1@4%; choice cattle 4%@5; extra cattle 5@5. North Georgia cattle 2%@3; Tennessee 4@5. Atlanta Grocery Market, CORN-Fresh shelled 82. GRITS-- \$4 75.

WHEAT-\$1 20@\$1 50. WHEAT BBAN-90 OATS-50@55; seed 60@75. HAY-Timothy \$1 10 481 20; Clover \$1 00 MACKEREL-No. 1 half bbls \$7 50; kits \$1 78

@\$2.30; No. 2 half bbis \$5.50; kits \$1.00@\$1 No. 8 bbis \$9.50; half 35.00; kits \$1.00. COFFEE—Rio 19.224; Java 30@32. SUGAR-Standard A 1114; white extra C 11 10%@11%. FLOUR—Fancy \$8 00 9\$8 25; extra \$7 50@\$7 75; family \$7 00@\$7 25; extra \$6 50@

\$6 70; superfine \$5 50@:6 00. BULK MEATS—Clear rib sides 9½; long clea ddee 9; shoulders 5%: rlb strips 8% HAMS—Bulk none. eugar-cured 14. BACON-Shoulders none; clear sides none

LARD-Tierces, kettle 11%; kegs and cans 11 12%; buckets 11% 112%; refined 10% CREAM CHEESE-15. Dry Goods. Ticking 6@20; stripes 9@12%, osnabures 9% 10%; cambries 637, prints 5%37%; brown shings 737%; shirtings 6337; bleached sheetin 61 @61; 34 51 @5%; yarns 95.

Tobacco CHEWING-Common, sound 11-inch new 45; common. sound, 11-inch old # B 47 5 medium, 11-inch, old **@55; good 11-inch old 58@60; fine 11-inch old 75; Grovely \$1 00; Calhous 25; natural leaf \$1 00; Durham smoking, a

Fruits and Confectionaries.

orted, 60

FRUITS-Lemons \$7 50@18 50; bananas, apples \$1.50@\$3.50; oranges \$3.00; pears \$4.50 occa nuts \$6.00; Baisins, layers, Waole, per box \$2.00; raisins half \$1.75; quarters 90; currents in barrels 10: citron, Leghorn per ib 28; dgs selected Klemes drums per ib 17%; dates in frails 8%; prunes, in bbls, % ib 14@15. NUTS-Almonds Languedoc 20: Taragona 174 320; pecan nuts 15; Brasil nuts 12%@15; English valuate 15 \$20; filberts 15.

SALT-Virginia \$1 25; Liverpool \$1 40. LIME-\$1 00@31 26 NAILS-12d, 10d, \$2 90. 0040; Georgia upper 28@40; Itning skins 84 or Dry flint 12%@18; wet salted

Miscellapeons

BAGGING—Gunny 11%; Dom't' c 2 be 13@18%; DOMESTIC 2% be 13%; Domestic 2% be 13%; Domestic 2% be 18% s 14. IRON TIES-5.
POWDER-Blasting \$3 90; rifle \$6 40. BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, October 20.-Flour without decided charge. Wheat be nclined to hold off; business chill mess \$14 25 Lard a sh prime steam 8.85@8/quiet. Rice steady rel Naval stores steady CHICAGO, Opide

No 3 Chicago spring \$ 04%. Corn fairly active Receipts to day 843
San e day last year 940
Receipts since sept 1st, 1877, to date 17,940
Receipts day 18,941

LIVERPOOL October 20—Noon—Cotton steady; iddling uplands 6\%; middling Orleans 6\%; sales 000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 110,000; Oats 41,000; Rye 32,000; Barley 33,000. 750; American 4, 101; futures 1 16 better; middling Shipments-Flour 9 5 0; Wheat 45,00; Corn plands nothing below lew middlings October 129,000; Oats \$7,000; R e 2,00; Earley 22,000 elivery 6½ 46 13 32; November delivery 6 13-32. October and November delivery 63 . November doing. Wheat inactive and lower: No. 3 red fall October and November delivery 694: N væmber and December and 1 273, cash; \$1 :63,634 1 263, November; No 4 and January delivery 6 5 :6; January and February delivery 6 5 :6, new crop shipped in November and December per sail 6 5 16; February and December per sail 6 5 16; February and Cats higher; No 2 263,4363,4 csh; November 2 2,434,4 septiments of the control of and March per sail 6 3 32

LIVERPOOL, (tetober 2), -3.0) PM —Futures closed firm; middling uplands nething below low

Bulk Meats and Bacon dull and unchanged. Hogs addlings, new cr p, shipped in December and active and higher; heavy 4.80.25.75. Cattle and

CINCINNATI, October 21-Flour dull and NEW YORK, October 20 - Noon-Cotton firmer; unchanged. Wheat duli. Corn dull. Oats in iddling uplands 11 5 16. Orieans 11 7 16; saies g od demand. Bye steady. Barley stronger at Pork qu et at \$13 50 bid Lard dull and 84 bales; futur s opened firmer, as follows:
10ctober..... 11.33 411 35 Deceme er. 11.04(11.05)
New York, October 20.—Evening—Cotton armer; middling uplands 11 5-16; middling orleans
11 by blands 11 5-16; middling orleans
12 by blands 11 5-16; middling orleans
13 by blands 11 5-16; middling orleans
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17 by blands 11 5-16; middling orleans
18 by blands 12 by blands 11 5-16; middling orleans
18 by blands 12 by blands 12 by blands 13 by blands 14 by blands 15 b LOUISVILLE, October 20. - Markets somewhat

Local and Business Notices dlings 10%; net receipts 2 272 bales; gross 2,309, sales 1,965; exports constwise 3, 82.

A. W. PRLBANS. October 20. Cotton active induction of the second o M. Rich & Bro. have now on hand

easier, but prices are unchanged throughout

John Reely MOB LE, October 2.—Cotton quiet and nominal; middings 10%; not receipts 2,638 bales; sales interest to examine, viz: New Colored Silks, New Black Cashmeres, New Black Cashmere

New Blankets, And other New Goods, many of which have encumbered the sidewalk, because of the fact that time could not be spared to open them, so

John Keely the goods, for the manufacture of which the Concord factory obtained a prize at the state

sides a ladies cloth of superior finish. They will be sold at the ordinary rates of Concord goods, although extra fine having been made extra opportunity. Cloaks! Cloaks! M. Rich & Bro. had contemplated he immense run ou Cloaks that they had do

ing the past week, and had therefore ordered an entire new lot, which will be opened on Monday, the 22d inst. Please call and see them. Prices guaranteed low. M. Rich & Bro. are offering during this week a full line of Elack and Colored \$1 Cashmers at 70 cents. Also a full line of French, English, German and American oversuiting at very low prices. Also a full line of galoons and

M. Rich & Bro. are offering a lot of Kid G eves elightly comesed. 25 certs A ful ine of 2 button at 50 cents. Our Margaretta \$1 Gove is the best in the city. A full line of and 4 buttons. We sell the best 75 cents, 30 cen's and \$1 Corsets in the state. Call and try

The new Train Supporter is to be had at M. Rich & Bro.'s They are supporters for the bustles. Call and see them oct21—1t Dr. Tutt's Pills.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PUBLIC

I have devoted twenty years of patient study the L ver and its relations to the human body, it search of a remedy which would restore it, whe diseased, to its normal condition. The result of that laber has been the production of TUTT'S LIVER PILLS. Their popularity has become so extended and the demand so great as to induce unrecupulous parts to connected the thereby Robants are of the reward, and the afflicted on their virtues.

TG CAUTION THE PUBLIC.

LET THE HONEST PROYLE OF AMERICA SEE TO IT

600 cette deute nem H. TUTT.

nd protect them from vile impositions. I have depted a new label, which bears my tr de-mark i d notice of its entry in the Off so of the Libra ian of Congress, also my signature, thus:

ST TO COUNTERPEIT THIS IS PORGREY TO THE GE 'UINE TUTT'S PILLS